By John M. Goshko

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7 (WP),-

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers told the NATO foreign

ministers today that the United

A start on so-called MBPR

negotiations is especially im-

portant to the Nixon administra-

tion because of pressures in the

U.S. Congress to cut the size

of American forces in Europe

President Nixon has contended

that it would be folly to uni-

laterally withdraw American troops when there is a chance

of winning parallel reductions by

Talks Expected Soon

It is now 99 percent certain that preparatory MBFR talks will get under way at the end of

January, probably in Switzerland.

In his speech today, Mr. Rogers left no doubt that Washington

is very anxious for the prepara-

tory discussions to develop into

real negotiations by next autumn.

U.S. sources said that in his speech Mr. Rogers as-serted that those NATO coun-

tries participating in the prepara-

tory phase should seek agreement

on what countries will participate

in the negotiations, on a carefully

prepared agenda and on such

procedural matters as the chair-

the other side.

fall of 1973.

negotiations.

PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1972

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Established 1887

ssimism ips Paris ace Talk

inger. Tho Meet Today

Jonathan C. Randal S. Dec. 7 (WP).-Henry A. r and Le Duc Tho met r hours here today and ad another session tomort not even their cordial handshake could dispei mistic climate beginning umulate around their

or a Vietnam coase-fire. amatic of the mood was repancy between French ports, apparently officialed, this morning that an at was about to be signlater Communist charges formal peace conference negotiations were dead-

renewed Communist at the 169th session of al talks that the United ad South Vietnam were : for the reported dead-: U.S. press spokesman, imberton, said: "We repfident that an accord e to all parties will be elatively soon.

eyward Isham, the actdelegate to the formal "We should not isappointments and setthe pace of the final us to prevent us from t an unchanged and unle intention to achieve

unn David, Md., Reuters that President Nixon instructions to Mr. Kisst night in Paris. Quot-White House press secon Ziegler. Reuters sold Nixon was in continuous tact with Mr. Kissinger.) Suburb of Paris

The United States and rinam retuied to discuss inger-Tho talks, which Monday after a nine-day im. The talks were held willa at Gif-sar-Yvette, Paris.

Victnam implicitly consat it had burdened its on the key problem of se of political prisoners Migon. This hardening nction to recent U.S. of the druft cease-tire orked out here in Oc-

side had been willing to or deny the mutual of demands until tothe admission of the Hanoi statice did not suggest an early resolu-

rth Victnamese raised if the political prisoners mated their numbers at n reaction to South e demands that Hanoi its troops from the part of the cease-fire orth Victram has never Red that its troops are

vietnam. mment by Thuy

anci disclosed a version e-point draft cease-fire Oct. 26, Nuan Thuy, gotialor at the formal ks, said that North and agreed to drop its for a simultaneous the political prisoners U.S. prisoners of war North.

aft accord left the

the political prisoners ded by the Viet Cong Saigon government in as after a cease-fire. ngement appeared to on to delay the release hs although it was early November that States had undertaken

oblike South Victnam he political prisoners days of a cease-lire. Thanh Le, the North e press spokesman, toed demands that the ites and Saigon release ms on the grounds that a "corresponds perfectrealities of the present

Final talks, South Victwed its demands for ed on Page 2, Col. 5)

ian Is Better, n Danger

3 CITY, Mo., Dec. 7 1's condition improved a doctors said he was e critical list.

as a sophisticated version of the sman for the hospital American World War II bazooka e 58-year-old former -were identified by the British is staying said Mr. as an RPG-7 type, effective within a range of 200 yards and assed through an ultrasiod" of heart failure able to pierce metal up to eight ed by lung congestion inches thick.
They were first used in North-

that the fluid in Mr. lungs had dimmished. my kut how recling hough still not out of Yesterday doctors had Triman's death "may



BELIEVER-Vice-President Spiro Agnew watching Apollo-



NONBELIEVER-Charlie Smith (left), 130-year-old ex-17 launching with an unidentified space agency official. slave, at Apollo-17 launching with his 70-year-old son.

After Two-Hour, 40-Minute Delay

Apollo-17 Speeding Toward the Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Dec (UPI).-Apollo-17 blasted off and sped toward the moon today on the longest and final chapter in America's planned lunar exploration program.

An electronic-circuit failure 30 seconds before lift-off delayed the launch two hours and 40 minutes-and threatened to postpone it for an entire month. But technicians at Cape Kennedy and in Alabama worked out a way to bypass the faulty gear and the flight started safely,

After that everything went smoothly for astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt. Five hours after lift-off, the spacemen were well on their way toward a Monday rendezvous with the moon. They had locked the command ship and moon-landing craft nose-to-nose and cast off the spent top stage of their Saturn-5 rocket.

The biggest problem seemed a mysterious—and apparently harmless-repeated squealing of the spacecraft's master alarm tone. That, mission control indicated, was merely a nagging irritant, for the present.

No Delay Problems

Space agency officials said that the delayed launch should cause no problems for the flight. But it did force cancellation of a planned space telecast showing the separation of the linked-up spacecraft from the Saturn

The officials said that the lost time would be recovered by a speeded-up voyage to lunar orbit and Monday's moon landing would occur at the originally scheduled time.

The delay also added nearly three hours to the astronauts' work day. But the spacemen, locked inside their white spacecraft when the countdown stopped, used the holdup to rest.

Navy Capt. Cernan and Mr.

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP).—Prime Minister Edward Heath told Par-

liament today that Britain has

sought Soviet help in tracking

down the source supplying Rus-

in Northern Ireland.

sian-made rockets to terrorists

He said the British government had given the Soviet Embassy full

details of the markings on the

captured rockets and the embas-

sy undertook to convey the Brit-

ish request for help to Moscow.

operation in effectively tracking

the source," the prime minister

ern Ireland on Nov. 28 during a

series of 15 attacks on 10 targets.

One of the rockets killed a police-

The anti-tank rockets amount-

"I hope we will have their co-

Britain Asks Moscow to Help

More known of early moon than earth . . . Page 4 Apollo's unemployed see goal tarnished . . . Page 4

module in a steep-walled valley in a northeastern sector of the lunar surface Monday at 1955

Scientists said the site was picked with hopes of finding samples of both some of the oldest and youngest rocks on the moon. From these, scientists say may be able to piece

moon's origin and history.

If not, they may not get another chance, at least not for a long time to come. Apollo-17 is the seventh and last lunarlanding mission in the \$25-billion Apollo series that first unit-

It is scheduled to end with a

the National Aeronautics and

Gov. George C. Wallace

Alabama, crippled since an as-

sassination attempt earlier this

year, joined the Agnew party.

His wheelchair was lifted onto a

special platform where the gov-

ernor sat with his wife Cornelia

men, ambassadors, foreign dig-

nitaries and a handful of show

business personalities including Frank Sinatra, Eva Gabor and

In a section of the bleachers

was Charlie Smith, a 130-year-

old former slave from Bartow,

"I see they're going some-

that don't mean nothing." He had

said earlier that he refused to

believe man had ever walked on

the moon, "It may be going

somewhere but it ain't going to

Also watching the launching

were Mr. and Mrs. Peng Ti, of

the Hsinhua press agency, the

People's Republic of China to see

a U.S. moon shot. They are cor-

respondents at the United Na-

where," Mr. Smith said,

the moon," Mr. Smith said.

NASA guests included congress-

Space Administration.

Jonathan Winters.

Many Come to Spend Night

Crowd Estimated at 500,000 Sees Launching at Kennedy

By Boyce Rensberger reserved for about 10,000 guests of

CAPE KENNEDY, Pla., Dec. 7 (NYT) .- In camper trucks, on motorcycles, in pup tents and simply sprawled across blankets, hundreds of thousands of people pressed close to the Kennedy space center last night to watch the last scheduled Apollo launch-

ing to the moon. While Brevard County and Florida state officials were preparing for the crowd, estimated at 500,000, floodlights bathed the white Apollo-17 craft, making it the brightest object in the county. From as far away as 20 miles the rocket could be seen, a brilliant white glow in a salt marsh

According to Herb Johnson, the Brevard County civil defense director, the crowd was larger than for the last few Apollo launches, but not as large as the million who watched Apollo-11—the first flight to the moon's surface-lift off.

One unusual aspect of the crowd, Mr. Johnson said, is that many apparently came prepared to spend the night.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew watched the launching from the Schmitt, a geologist and the first firing room at the space center scientist to fly in space, are while a party of his guests sat scheduled to land their lunar in bleachers at a special site

Pacific Ocean splashdown Dec. 19. While Capt. Cernan and Mr. Schmitt gather rock samples and carry out scientific projects during their three planned moon walks, Lt. Comdr. Evans will orbit the moon, operating sensing devices from aboard the command module,

On the way back, he will make a space walk to retrieve television cameras attached to the outside of the command craft. Apollo-17's 0533 GMT blastoff

lit up the midnight sky over Florida's east coast like dawn. It was America's first nighttime launch of a manned craft,

Something to Behold "This night launch is some-

thing to behold," Mr Schmitt told mission control

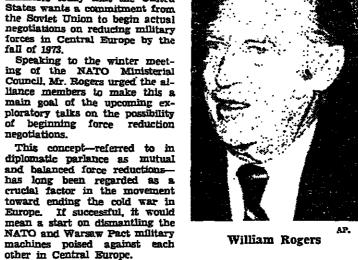
"Hey, there she goes," shouted Capt. Cernan. "We've seen it all, ignition, staging and tower jet-

At 0845 GMT, after slightly more than two earth orbits, the astronauts fired a second blast rocket and freeing themselves of earth's gravity, headed toward the moon at 24,187 miles an hour. The astronauts locked the com-

mand ship and moon landing craft nose-to-nose and cast off the spent top stage of the Saturn rocket five hours after launch.

Mission controllers at Houston reported that the discarded rocket stage was on a true course to slam into the moon's face Sunday-while Apollo-17 is behind the moon-about 124 miles east of where Apollo-14 landed in 1971. The shock waves, equal to the explosion of 11 tons of TNT. will be recorded by instruments left behind by previous moon

With their ship soaring smoothly on course this morning, Capt. Cernan, Comdr. Evans and Mr. Schmitt ate a space meal of beef and gravy, chicken stew, oranges first representatives of the and shredded coconut meat, gingerbread and brownies, and then settled down for their first sleep period in space.



Soviet Commitment Sought

U.S. Is Seeking Talks

On MBFR Within Year

manship, working languages and release of information to the

The sources said he noted that the genesis of the planned pre-paratory talks lay in the meeting between President Nixon and Soviet leaders in May and that this had caused some fears about the United States making deals

pean allies. He repeated past as-surances that Washington had no private understandings with the Kremlin and said that the Nixon administration vould not countenance any attempt to engage it in such private deals. Talks in Helsinki Mr. Rogers also devoted considerable attention to another key

aspect of East-West détente activity: the preparatory talks on a European security conference now under way in Heisinki, In this respect, the sources said, he cautioned against the idea, advanced by some NATO countries, of trying to establish a link between the security conference and MBFR.

Elaborating on this point, sources within the U.S. delegation said that Washington is onposed to either merging the two projects or to using the security conference, an idea backed by the Russians, as a lever to win Communist cooperation on MBFR. This attitude underscored the

degree to which U.S. enthusuam for the security conference has grown in recent weeks. Originally, Washington tended to view a security conference as a propaganda vehicle for Soviet efforts legitimatize its hegemony in Eastern Europe. In his remarks, Mr. Rogers re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

development of Soviet-Chilean

cooperation, the expansion of

economic, scientific and technical

relations, and international prob-

iems. There was "a complete

identity of views and positions

on all questions discussed," Tass

Further details were not avail-

able, but Mr. Allende was be-

lieved to have pressed for in-

creased Soviet investment in

Chile's development projects. The

Kremlin has already made it

plain that it supports the Marx-

ist president's governing coali-

tion in its nationalization of for-

President Podgorny hinted last

night that the Soviet Union might

eign business interests.

Allende, Soviet Leaders Talk, Are Said to Agree Completely

reported today to have reached complete identity of views with Soviet leaders during talks here on developing cooperation between their two countries.

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.—President viet party leader. Leonid I. Salvador Allenda of Chile was Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. - Tass, the Soviet press agency, said they had discussed the

President Allende, who arrived yesterday for the first visit to the Soviet Union by a South American head of state, had a second round of talks today with the So-

Mrs. Marcos Badly Slashed On Hands in Manila Attack

wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos was attacked today by a man with a knife, who slashed her on the arms and hands before the police shot and killed him. A hospital spokesman said that Mrs. Imelda Marcos was in satisfactory condition with about 75 stitches in both hands following the midday attack, which Filipinos saw over nationwide tele-

The attacker pushed his way through a crowd attending a government awards ceremony in a park here and made three hinges at the 42-year-old former beauty queen, slashing her with a footlong curved knife.

The man, still swinging the knife, was wrestled to the ground by security agents and then shot, witnesses said.

Mrs. Marcos was taken by helicopter to Makati Medical Center in Manila, where surgeons needed more than three hours to close the wounds on her hands and a 1 1/2-inch cut in her right arm. A hospital spokesman said she would have to remain hospitalized for three weeks while doctors fought an infection in her wounds. "She is out of danger, we think,

as far as life is concerned," the spokesman said. "But, of course, there are many factors . . This
is a dirty wound. It is infected."
President Marcos, who was not
present during the attack in the
Manila park, rushed to his wife's

Police officials said there had been five assassination attempts against President Marcos in the last year and that his declaration of martial law on Sept. 23 was partly in response to this.

Mrs. Marcos, the guest of honor at the awards ceremony, had just shaken hands with officials when the attacker, wearing a dark suit, walked on stage and pulled his knife from its sheath, witnesses Mrs. Marcos threw her hands

in the air and leaped back, parrying the knife in a move that the police said might have saved her life. The man then began lashing

out at those closest to him, slightly wounding congressman José Aspiras, before he was wrestled to the ground and shot, the police said.

First reports said the attacker had carried no identification and had only a comb in his pockets.

MANILA, Dec. 7 (UPD .- The at Davao, a province 500 miles south of Manila, the reports said. Officials said the attacker seemed to be a Filipino in his 30s. Mr. and Mrs. Marcos have

three children, Imee. 17, Ferdinand, 14, and Irene, 11, who are students in England and the United States. Mrs. Marcos is the daughter of

a wealthy sugar planter. In 1954, she won the Miss Manila beauty contest and married Mr. Marcos, then a congressman, after an 11day courtship.



Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos

be prepared to increase its economic support for Chile. Calling his country a "silent Vietnam," Mr. Allende thanked the Russians at the dinner for their support and said that Chile

regarded the Soviet Union as its elder brother. He added that Chile was on a road that opened opportunities to and said: "In this we lean on

your love, on you, the pioneers of socialist construction." Mr. Allende has long charged that Chile is a victim of "economic imperialism." Last night he singled out Chilean problems with the Braden-Kennecott Copper Corp., a U.S. company that has taken legal action in Europe in an attempt to halt copper exports from mines that Chile nationalized. A spokesman for Mr. Allende denied today that the Soviet Union would be given full

marketing rights for Chilean copper. The spokesman said he was responding to "speculation, reports and rumors" in Western newspapers. "It is absolutely false and

without any grounds whatsoever," the spokesman said.

Truce-Line Dispute Is Settled By Indian, Pakistani Generals

By Kastur Rangan

today that they have resolved the deadlock over designation of a cease-fire line in Kashmir. A joint statement issued after

a three-hour meeting between the army chiefs of the two countries said that they were "able to compose the differences that existed" and that they were directing local military commanders in Kashmir to draw up the new cease-fire line along the positions held at the end of last December's Indo-Pakistan war.

· According to Indian official sources Pakistan has accepted the Indian contention that the disputed one-and-a-half-square-mile Kashmir territory known as Thako Chak, 20 miles west of Jammu,

NEW DELHI, Dec. 7 (NYT) — belongs to India, and that Paki-India and Pakistan announced stani troops occupying this area since the end of the war should withdraw to the international boundary. The resolution of the dispute.

which had held up other steps of normalization of relations between India and Pakistan, came in the second round of talks in Lahore between Indian Army chief Gen. S.H.F.J. Manekshaw and Gen. Tikka Khan, of Pakistan.

Gen. Manekshaw said here that there would be "no further delay" in the withdrawal of troops from the territories along the international border south of Kashmir, Under the peace agreement signed between the leaders of the two

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

The British government has maintained all along that the country of origin of a weapon is not necessarily the country of supply. The Russians, like the British, supply arms around the world and any of their customers From Wire Dispatches could be the supply source for the Irish Republican Army. The Soviet rockets-identified

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Find Source of IRA Rockets ed to a major escalation of the IRA campaign to drive the British out of Northern Ireland.

In Belfast late last night, a rocket identified by security forces as an RPG-7 slammed into a British armored car, wounding 11 soldiers. One of the troopers lost an arm and was listed as in critical condition.

Also, in Belfast, the body of man was found in an abandoned car in the Protestant Donegall Road, the 107th victim this year of sectarian assassination squads. His slaying brought the death toll for the last three years of violence in Northern Ireland to 656-

Vote on Church Role Gets Poor Turnout

DUBLIN, Dec. 7.—Irish voters today dealt a blow to the gov-ernment's program for eventual North-South unity. Hundreds of thousands failed to turn out for a national referendum on the status of the Catholic Church.

Only about 50 percent of the 1.8 million registered electors went to the polls to say whether they approved government proposals to drop from the constitution a clause recognizing the church's "special position" in the life of the republic. Nevertheless,



Associated Press. Eamon de Valera, 90-year-old president of Ireland, voting in the national referendum in Dublin yesterday. His suit had a label from a talker

Ask for one of the worlds



Ask for Canadian Club. A world favourite because of its uniquely smooth, distinctive taste. No other whisky tastes quite like Canadian Club. A taste you'll enjoy.





O−Ham Walker&Sons Umited-1972

Theater.

The Trib has its own " first nighters " all over Europe... and reports regularly on the New York stage as well.

If it's the smell of

greasepaint and the roar of the crowd you're after, then you ought to read the Tribune every day.

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News.

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Interpret this news with signed editorial comment and you have the Herald Tribune — Europe's one international newspaper.

2 UN Assembly Votes Back African Rule in Rhodesia

7 (UPI) - The General Assembly, over Western objections, today approved two resolutions designed to bring about African major-

ity rule in Rhodesia. The assembly voted 111 to four. with nine abstentions, to call on Britain to arrange for a constitutional conference that would include all political elements in

It then voted 93 to eight, with 23 abstentions, on a proposal that would extend existing sanctions against Rhodesia to South Africa

U.S. Seeking **MBFR Talks** Within Year

(Continued from Page 1) portedly warned of the need to guard against this possibility. But, the sources added, the general thrust of his words displayed optimism about the prospects of the conference advancing the interests of the West-

However, the meeting did re-veal that the NATO allies are still not completely unanimous over the best format for the security conference. In other speeches, West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel flatly endorsed the so-called three-stage model proposed by France, and ain indicated that his government is leaning in the same di-

The French proposal calls for opening the conference with a meeting of the foreign ministers from all participating countries. This meeting would set up committees to deal with the various agenda items, and, after the completion of their work, there would be another high-level meeting, probably at the foreign minister

Rogers said that the United States opposes, at this time, a Soviet proposal for a three-stage conference ending with a meeting of heads of government. As to the French plan. U. S. sources quoted Mr. Rogers as saving the United States con sidered it a possibility but wanted to reserve its final decision.

Plan for E, Germany In another development, West Germany's three allies with rights in Germany as wartime victors the United States, Britain and France—acknowledged that they have a concerted plan for pursuing diplomatic relations with East

Germany.
As outlined by French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, the three will open preliminary contacts with East Germany after the signing of the treaty establishing relations between the two Germanys on Dec. 21. However, none of the three will move to the stage of actually opening relations until after the treaty is ratified by the West German parliament, a process that will not be completed until April or

. It also became known today that the three Western Allies have agreed to a West German plan to fudge or blur the question of East German recognition.

West Germany fears that formal acknowledgments of diplomatic recognition would buttress East German claims to total sovereignty and thereby prejudice hopes of holding open the possibility of eventual German reunification, Therefore, Bonn proposes a plan under which its allies would establish relations with the East Germans and open diplomatic missions in East Berlin, while, at the same time, avoiding a formal declaration of

In his speech to the council, Mr. Scheel snelled this out by saying: "We would welcome it it member countries would forgo express and formal declarations of recognition and, in particular, the transmission of such declarations to East Germany ... There is no legal need for this transmission. Politically, it might give rise to misunderstandings over the meaning of recognition."

. Great Favor Mr. Scheel also said West Germany would regard it as a "great favor" if the other NATO countries allowed it to be the first to open a mission in East Germany. Most of the NATO members, including the Big Three, are expected to honor this request But at least two, Denmark and Norway, are planning quick recognition, and it is not clear whether this will cause them to have emissaries in East Germany before Bonn,

In all of today's discussions, the one element of real conflict involved criticisms by the United States and Britain of Denmark for its tentative plans to make reductions in its armed forces. The projected Danish move is regarded as a weakening of NATO military resources and a potentially dangerous precedent for the alliance.

In reply, Danish Defense Minister Kjeld Olesen told newsmen that his government understood the reasons for the criticism and considered it as well-intended. However, he insisted that domestic financial considerations left Denmark no option and said that more efficient use of personnel would minimize the effect of the reduction on NATO defenses.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Dec. and Portugal and condemn the After the Labor party election victory in Australia, the delega-tion of Australia switched its votes from "no" on the sanctions

resolution and an abstention on the constitutional craft to "yes"

rotes in both cases Australia thus broke ranks with the Western voting pattern.
New Zealand, which also used to vote with the Western nations and which also had a Labor party victory in recent elections, changed its previous stands to absten-

In an action last night, the Security Council, with the Soviet Union abstaining and China not participating, approved a further extension of UN contacts with South Africa on the future of South-West Africa. The vote was 13 in favor, none

It came on an Argentine draft that would require Secretary-General Kurt Waldhelm to continue his "valuable efforts" to secure self-determination and even-tual independence for South-West Africa, a territory the UN has named Namibia and where it claims jurisdiction.

Mr. Waldheim's new mandate is limited to next April 30, by which date he is required to report back to the council.

East Germany's new UN ob-

ver, Horst Grunert, attended his first meeting of the Security Council and received a warm greeting from the Soviet Union. Other members of the 15-nation council did not take note of Mr. Grunert's presence.

Pessimism Grips Talks

(Continued from Page 1) changes in the draft accord in unusually moderate language.

The acting Salgon delegate, Nguyen Kuan Phong, said, "Never before were the chances for peace as great as they are at the present time." More specificially, Saigon dropped its earlier language demanding "formal assurances" of a North Vietnamese troop withdrawal Mr. Phong said the North Viet-

namese "should decide to withdraw back to North Vietnam all their troops currently operating in South Vietnam -a number put between 145,000 and 300,000. In wording that suggested a possible way around the troop withdrawal impasse, he noted that "with regard to problems between North Vietnam and South Vietnam, they should be settled without difficulty on the basis of mutual respect and reciprocal noninterference.

However, Nguyen Minh Vy, Hanoi's deputy negotiator, said that Saigon's demands for some form of North Vietnamese commitment on troop withdrawal had "again forced the negotiations into deadlock."

The subdued mood of the day was further reinforced by the failure of the French Foreign Minister. Maurice Schumann, to comment on the luncheon to which he invited Mr. Kissinger today at the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Schumann is well known for his aversion to pessimism.

New Saigon Warning SAIGON. Dec. 7 (WP).-The

South Vietnamese government said this morning that "it is determined not to be part of any agreement" to end the war "that does not explicitly, in black ink on white paper," require the total withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops In a broadcast on the state-

owned Saigon radio, the government issued its strongest and most explicit warning that it would refuse to honor any peace accord worked out in Paris that did not satisfy South Vietnam on this point.

"If the South Vietnamese government, the sole and unique legal government in the South, does not sign the agreement, then any peace treaty concluded is just a paper headed for the waste basket, for the South Vietnamese government will not recognize it; the South Vietnamese govern-ment will not abide by it," the

Russia Asked On IRA Arms

(Continued from Page 1) the constitutional change was expected to be approved. Voters also were asked to approve the lowering of the vot-

ing age from 21 to 18. All of the major political parties supported the change and the head of the Catholic Church Ireland has said that the special status granted by the constitution is a meaningless phrase. In County Cork, a church magazine urged voters to abstain.

Premier Jack Lynch called for a "massive response" to demonstrate to Northern Ireland's Protestant majority that it would get equal treatment if Ulster united to Ireland.

At the polis, the only visible protest was made by a Catholic father of 17 children who shouted a biblical message until he was marched away by police.



WAITING IT OUT-Pilot naps in cockpit of F-4 jet fighter on flight duck of all carrier Saratoga in Gulf of Tonkin recently. Pilots spend many hours like this, ing in combat-ready aircraft to take off if enemy MiGs endanger U.S. pl

B-52s Concentrate Attacks On Enemy Trucks Near DMZ

SAIGON, Dec. 7 (AP).—H-52s dropped more than 600 tons of bombs around the Demilitarized Zone in one of the heaviest raids of the renewed air war, the U.S. mend reported today.

In support of northern operations, the U.S. command directed a score of B-52s to a big enemy truck park concealed by foliage six miles north of the DMZ. About 15 other Stratofortre-ses struck within a 10-mile radius of the target between noon yesterday and noon today, the command said.

It gave no report of damage, but one source said there was a heavy concentration of trucks in the area. Sources said recent raids have virtually blocked mountain passes from the southern region of North Vietnam into the Ho Chi Minh Trail for the time being, freeing the B-52s to hit at supply concentrations near the DMZ.

Smaller U.S. tactical jets flew 90 sorties over North Vietnam's southern panhandle in the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. yesterday, Navy pilots reported destroying 15 trucks and a railroad bridge in the northern part of the panhandle. In air action over South Viet-

nam, U. S. tactical jets flew 85 strikes in the northern military region out of a total of 21? for the 24 hours ending at dawn today. South Vietnamese attack planes were reported to have flown 158 sorties, but no breakdown was given on areas of operation.

A military source explained that bad weather hindered observation of strike results and that a great part of the raids hit behind enemy lines, where there is no opportunity for ground observa-

Ground War

On the ground, South Vietnaparatroopers, expanding their control of northernmost Quang Tri Province, reported overrunning an underground fortress big enough to accommodate an enemy regiment. Military spokesmen said 30

Ship Is Blown Up At Phnom Penh, Seven Are Killed

PHNOM PENH, Dec. 7 (AP),-Communist frogmen blew up a small freighter in Phnom Penh's port in the dark hours of this morning, killing four persons and wounding 14, authorities reported. Three of the four frogmen were killed by sentries, a military police source said.

The vessel, the Bright Star, owned by Star Line Ltd. of Hong Kong, arived in Phnom Penh resterday with 1,800 tons of general cargo. It was the fourth foreign-flag ship sabotaged in Phnom Penh in the last four

Officials said the 2,881-ton freighter was at a pier in the Tonle Sap River when the ship's and Cambodian armed guards aboard spotted two pairs of frogmen swimming around it about 1:15 a.m. The sentries shot at the frogmen and called in demolition experts to search the

The explosive experts found one large block of plastic explosives attached to the hull of the ship and disarmed it.

About 3:15 a.m., another block surfaced and at first it was mis-taken for flotsam. When one of the searchers picked it up, the plastic exploded in his hands, killing him, two other Cambodians and a Chinese sailor. The rest of the ship's 33 crewmen were not injured.

Lon Nol 'Improving'

PENOM PENH, Dec. 7 (Reuters),-Three U.S. Army doctors have reported that Cambodia's President Lon Nol is recovering well from a stroke suffered in February, 1971, which left him with a difficulty in walking and a speech impediment.

battalion commander and his deputy—and three paratroopers were killed in the fight. Thirty more enemy soldiers killed by air strikes were found in the tunnel network.

Nearer Saigon, government in-fantry today occupied several Communist rocket sites only seven miles from the cupital and found the bodies of 30 North Vietnamese gunners who yesterday bombarded the city's Tan Son Nhut air base.

The enemy troops were killed by helicopter gunships and air strikes. When South Vietnamese units, backed by armor, moved in at dawn they met no resistance. The rest of an estimated 300 soldiers belonging to a sapper battalion of the North Victnamese 7th Division melted into the surrounding bamboo scrab and elephant grass and apparently were attempting to escape

northward. Three South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and four wounded in fighting in the region north of Saigon yesterday, and two more died and two were wounded by a misdirected South

Victnamese gunship attack early today, military sources reported. In Vicntiane, Lacs, a U.S. military spokesman said Laotian government irregular forces retook the provincial capital of Paksong, 290 miles southeast of Vientiane, yesterday afternoon. One govern-

Truce-Line **Bar Cleared**

(Continued from Page 1) countries on July 3, India was to pull out from a 5,000-square-mile. area in Pakistan and Pakis from about 70 square miles of Indian territory.

The settlement at Lahore has raised hopes about early repatriation of the 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war and civilian internees in Indian custody, as well as the resumption of diplomatic relations between India and Pakistan, which were broken off at the beginning of the war over Bangladesh.

Bangladesh—the new nation created by Indian military intervention in what was East Pakistan—has demanded Pakistan's recognition as a condition for the release of POWs who surrendered in its territory.

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan was recently reported to be in favor of early recognition and to be trying hard to carry public opinion with him in making the decision.

U.S. Still Mining Some Harbors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UPI).
-The United States is continuing to reseed at least some of the minefields blooking North Viet-namese ports despite the moves toward a cease-fire, the Pentagon said yesterday. Five weeks ago the United

States restricted its bombing to the region of North Vistnam below the 20th parallel. But four of the seven ports mined last May 8 are south of the parailei. Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said, "We've had occasion to ressed the minefields south of the 20th since the restriction."

Israel, Saigon Announce Ties

JERUSALEM, Dec. 7 (UPI).— Israel announced today the establishment of full diplomatic relations with South Vietnam. A Foreign Ministry spokesman

said the two nations would exchange ambassadors "in a short time" and the South Victnamese Embassy will be situated in Jerusalem. Most embassies are in Tel Aylv.

In Combat During Week !!! BAIGON, Dec. 7 (AP ,) The U.S. command annound

No GI Death. .

today that no Americans v killed in action in Viets last week for the second cossive week. But it said ti Americans died from r hostile causes, one was misor captured and seven v Debuuon South Victnamese be

quarters reported that V namete battlefield des were the lowest since the st of North Vietnam's offen: on March 30, It was the fourth v since mid-September that

U.S. command reported Americans killed in action The Saigon command ported 325 South Vistnam soldiers killed, 1,348 woun and 47 missing in action week. It claimed 1.247 No Vietnamese and Viet C troops were killed.

M. le Médiateur —**That's Fre**ncl For Ombudsma

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP) -- Frat to have an ombudaman, ar dependent official to whom zens can complain of admini tive injustices, the government announced today.

The "mediator," as he w called in France, will operat the British pattern, rece complaints through member both houses of the French

Government spokesman . possibility of direct appeal to mediator's office by the p had been rejected for fea would be awamped by dem The laws establishing the may be voted before the nat elections expected in March

Lecat sold. The government name the mediator immed after the laws were passed. The ombudeman name—originated in Scandi where the office has prov powerful one, with the having the right to quer levels of administration.

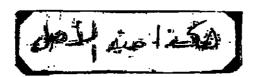
Swedish Rail Crash SOEDERTAELJE. Sweden (Reuters) .- Five persons killed and at least 17 injured an express train and a loca senger train collided today this town on the southern of Stockholm, railroad of

WEATHE

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everything is perfection all year round! Stay in elegant impats and union delictors put in culture in additional restaurants. Releas on described occurs beaches, and wanded in enchantles parted. Practice all year tenents parts. The climate, the castine that and the company... you'll fille the best of averything to Extend. Postfucks, the Extends of Extends of the E



Assistant Secretaries Going

Lajor Shake-Up Is Reported U.S. Interior Department

level posts.

A Dozen Agencies

The proposed new department

tions now apportioned among a

The magnitude of the dismissals is much greater than those that

followed President Nixon's dis-missal of Walter J. Hickel as

of under secretary of the interior

to fill. This post has been vacant since the death of William T.

The assistant secretaries dis-

missed include Harrison E. Loesch,

who had been in charge of the

Bureau of Indian Affairs. He

was a target of militant Indians who occupied and ransacked the

Bureau of Indian Affairs building

a month ago. Mr. Loesch favored

evicting the Indians by force, but

the White House overruled that

Along with Mr. Loesch, pro

forma resignations were picked up

from the commissioner of Indian

affairs, Louis R. Bruce, an Oglala

Sioux-Mohawk, and his deputy, John O. Crow. These men have

been at loggerheads over Indian

programs. After the take-over of

the Indian affairs building, Mr.

Crow denounced Mr. Bruce as a

poor administrator. Indian lead-

ers have charged that Mr. Crow

was put in the bureau by Secre-

tary Morton to "keep a lid" on

The 800 Indians who barricaded

Perhaps the major surprise in

the dismissals was that of George

B. Hartzog jr., director of the National Park Service. Mr. Hart-

rog has come under fire recently

from some conservationists for

what they term the overcrowding

and deterioration of some national

Some Goals Fulfilled

Mr. Hartzeg, whose resignation

is effective Dec. 31, said he felt

he had accomplished some of his

goals in making parks and other

preserves more available to the

The other officials dismissed

were regarded by environmen-

talists and other critics of the

department as more attuned to

the exploitation of natural re-

sources than to efforts to protect

and save such resources as land,

● Hollis M. Dole, assistant sec-

retary for mineral resources, who

had been a director of the Oregon

Department of Geology and Min-

James R. Smith, assistant

secretary for water resources and management, a former executive of the Northern Natural Gas Co.

Ellis M. Armstrong, commis-

These men had major support

Mitchell Melish, solicitor.

from Western members of Con-

Five-Year Term

Given Sailor for

Forrestal Arson

NORFOLK, V2.. Dcc. 7 (AP).— A naval judge today found Sea-man Apprentice Jeffrey Allison,

19, guilty of arson, sabotage and

he be given a bad-conduct dis-

The seaman could have been

sentenced to life imprisonment,

stituted the most damaging act

aboard the big carrier delayed its departure for Mediterranean duty

by two months. The quarters of the ship's admiral were the most

badly damaged part of the vessel.

Capt Neely also found Allison guilty of charges of possessing

LSD and mescaline.

public for outdoor recreation.

the department's building called

ouster of

Mr. Crow.

outdoor preserves.

water and energy.

eral Resources.

of Omaha.

July 10.

charge.

These officials are:

sioner of reclamation.

approach for negotiations.

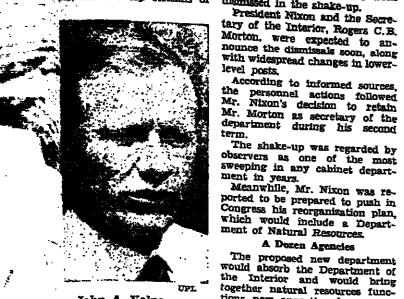
Pecora earlier this year.

dozen or more agencies.

ceeded Mr. Hickel.

By William M. Blair

BRINGTON, Dec. 7 (NYT). the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the saministration has ordered director of the National Park als of the Department of the or, with three assistant secthe two top officials of



John A. Volpe

lpe to Italy, otest Made Successor

v Carroll Kilpatrick

HINGTON, Dec. 7 (WP). dent Nixon announced toat he will nominate Claude Brinegar, 45, senior vicent of Union Oil Co. of nia, as Secretary of Trans-

President announced that A. Volpe, his first-term retation Secretary, will be ted as ambassador to Italy, thplace of his parents.

am A. Martin, a carecr Service officer who now is idor to Italy, will receive r important assignment." louse Press Secretary Ron

ppointment of Mr. Brineno had never met the at until they conferred a is ago at Camp David. mediately drew criticism e Highway Action Coalienvironmentalist lobbying

emed certain that Mr. r will be closely examing Senate when he is con-

for confirmation. Ap-aware of the possible op-Mr. Ziegler told newsat h was wrong to de-Mr. Brinegar as an "oil He said that Mr. Brinegar est hunself of his stock n Oil.

'Highly Qualified'

s a capable economist. and statistician," Mr. aid. "He is very well s a highly qualified man ranes; world."

today's appoundements. ildent who continued to Camp David, has comdien on his n w cabinet or formally designating id-term attorney general. pected to reappoint Ateneral Richard G. Kiein-

only members of the Nixon cabinet scheduled to the second term are of State William P. and Secretary of the George P. Shultt, Mr. entered the cabinet in secretary of labor and ame thrector of the Ofianogement and Budget. resident's appointments a number of men famil-

international economic 2 problems, which will be concern in the second ir. Brinegar, Mr. Buth. ill. James H. Lynn, d as secretary of housurban development, and B. Dent, named to be of commerce, all have relyed in international in one way or another. ltion, outgoing Secretary ierce Peter G. Peterson. o become the Preadent's tpresentative on intereconomic matters, will

idvice in the field. tersou is to travel to Eute and possibly Latin to prepare a series of adations on international problems and the relatem of everyy require-

resident has said he ex-Give major attention and monetary problems onlin about He also is endangering a vessel in the \$7.5-million fire that swept the air-rrall carrier Forrestai here to meet more trequent'y fope's leaders, who will mly cone med with eco-Attern.

The judge. Capt. William D. Neely, sentenced Allison to five years in prison and ordered that news conference in Los aday, Mr. Brinegar sold es no conflict with envidistribution of his oil background. He debut the prosecutor asked a maximum of 30 years for what constituted the most days and the constituted the most days are the constituted the most days are the constituted to the constituted t he has not been active s. He said he had con-\$50 to the President's of sabotage in U.S. Navy history. No one was injured, but the blaze n campaign.





SNOOPY IN TOYLAND-Two-year-old Shannon nuzzling up to an eight-foot beagle in Oklahoma shop.

Some Traditional Liberals

Democratic Coalition Formed To Curb 'New-Politics' Wing

By Jules Witcover

petent technician."

With the advent of "new-poli-

the party away from its tradi-

muted," Mr. Wattenberg said.

is accused of being.

Notable in the list of more

than 70 organizers and sponsors

of the new group are nine of-

ficials of local or international

unions. Mr. Wattenberg said the

ads cost about \$14,000 and that

COPE was among the contribu-tors. But he declined to say

whether the AFL-CIO's political

arm was the major financial

Attacks on ADA

The new coalition marked its

kickoff with some attacks on

another Democratic action group,

Mr. Wattenberg charged the

ADA with practicing "guilt by association" against Mr. Strauss

by circulating an article from the

liberal Texas Observer quoting a

Texan as saying that "when

Connally eats watermelon, Strauss

"If there's a splinter group in

the Democratic party, it's the ADA," Mr. Wattenberg said, "ADA

no longer represents the main-

stream of the Democratic party.'

Several sponsors of the new coali-tion said they had been ADA

Mr. Wattenberg said he and about a dozen others started

new group, he said, may be pub-lishing voting records, estab-

lishing local chapters, supporting

candidates and other organiza-

Officials Shut Out

Rep. O'Hara and several others

complained that the takeover of

the party machinery by McGov-ernites in the 1972 presidential

primaries and caucuses shut out

party officials more attuned to

average Democratic voters, whose

support ultimately was lost in the

the University of Wisconsin and a member of the party reform

commission headed by Sen. Mc-Govern, said he favors continua-

tion of most reforms. But he said

he would eliminate quotas for

Austin Ranney, a professor at

Americans for Der

spits seeds."

members, but quit.

tional chores.

November election

secretary two years ago after Mr. Hickel criticized the President for alienating youth and ignoring cabinet members. At that time, only a handful of Mr. Hickel's WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-A coalition including supporters of the losing candidates for the 1972 close aides were involved.
Mr. Morton, a former member
of Congress from Maryland, suc-Democratic presidential nomination launched a new action group yesterday, designed to bring de-All those dismissed are presifecting Democrats back to the dential appointees except the diparty fold. rector of the National Park Service. In addition to filling these posts, Mr. Nixon has the office

The group, called the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, includes some traditional Democratic liberals who worked and campaigned actively for Sen. George McGovern but who said they want no part of his "new polities" backers,

Ben J. Wattenberg, former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson and earlier this year to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., said the group is neutral in the approaching showdown over chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

But key members of the new coalition, listed in a kickoff membership advertisement today in The New York Times and The Washington Post, have been active in the drive to dump Sen. McGovern's hand-picked committee chairman, Mrs. Jean West-

Dump Westwood

They include Robert Keefe, 2 consultant to the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO, who is regarded as the chief strategist and organizer of the dump-Westwood effort.

Others on the list of organizers or sponsors are Max M. Kampel-man and William Connell, two close political advisers of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn.; Eugene L. Wyman, a Los Angeles lawyer; Walter H. Shorenstein, a San Francisco businessman, and S. Harrison Dogole, a Philadelphia businessman, all key Humphrey fund raisers.

Members of Congress include Rep. Thomas S. Poley, D., Wash., a Jackson ally who later cam-paigned for Sen. McGovern; Rep. James G. O'Hara, D., Mich., chairman of the rules commission for the 1972 convention; Rep. James V. Stanton, D., Ohio, and Rep. Richard W. Bolling, D., Mo.

Mr. Wattenberg and Rep. Foley both said they personally favor Robert Strauss of Texas, the former party treasurer and close friend of former Secretary of the

But as an organization Mr.

State Attorneys **Urge Restoration** Of Death Penalty

penalty be restored for certain

"Each state would determine what the offense would be," said Oklahoma Attorney General Larry Derryberry, chairman of a volunteer committee of 11 state attorneys general that present-

The resolution asked that "the death penalty be provided as a legal punishment where it is ap-propriate by the Congress and the state legislatures within their respective jurisdictions."

lution was 32 to 1.

The name of the lone dissent-

his committee had "determined that the alternative for reinstating the death penalty most likely to be favorably considered by has ruled the death penalty un-constitutional is one that would impose a mandatory death sen-

tence for specified offenses." He said that the committee discussed several crimes that might carry mandator; death sentences. They included murder during felonies such as armed robbery, rape, burglary, arson and kidnapping; murder of a police officer or public figure; murdering for money; multiple slayings, and murder by explosive

Church Body In U.S. Votes Reform Plan

Of National Council

DALLAS, Dec. 7 (NYT).-The

A black churchman, the Rev. W. Sterling Cary of New York, was elected today to the presidency of the National Council. Mr. Cary, 45, an executive of the metropolitan area of the United Church of Christ, succeeds Dr. Cynthia Wedel, a Washington, D.C., Episcopalian, as head of the organization.

Minority Complaints

The reorganization comes at a time when many of the 33 mem-ber denominations have moved to streamline their own structures to try to make them more It was devised following 1969 assembly in Detroit at which minority groups took over the agenda with various de-mands. At that time, delegates complained that the council failed to place minority-group delegates in positions of power and that it had become too bureau-

Under the council reorganization, power over programs and budgets is centralized in a governing board the 350 members of which will be chosen in accordance with quota systems. Delegations from each denomination are to be approximately half lay people, one-quarter women and one-eighth under the age of 28. They also are to represent the racial and ethnic composition of their denomina-

signed to one of five sections reflecting particular areas of concern, such as "human need"including poverty, racial injustice and drug addiction—"changes in society" - including ecology, church-state relations and church investment policies-and ecu-

Town Is Flushed With Success By Brick Trick on Waste Water

CHERRY HILL, N.J., Dec. 7 (AP),-Six months ago, Mrs. Tilly Spetgong walked into a City Council meeting carrying a brick. Councilman Steve Morgan ducked under his desk. "He must have thought I was going to throw it." she said. but all I wanted was to put one into every toilet tank in town." To save water, she explained.

The unusual proposal was approved, and this small residential community across the Delaware River from Philadelphia was thus to become probably the first town in America with

a brick in every toilet. The idea is that the brick will take up space in the toflet tank, displacing a small amount of water that is not necessary

"It was a wacky idea that got people laughing and also made them aware that people pollute and people can conserve." said Mrs. Speigong, a 44-year-old mother of two and a member of the town's Conservation Advisory Board.

"If the average family of four flushes a total of 20 times a day we would save 34 million gallons of water every year in

The project cost \$2,000-to buy 34,000 extra-hard beige bricks, the kind that won't break up in any kind of water, for every toilet in the town's 17,000 homes.

U.S. High Court Says Tenants Can Sue If Blacks Barred

By John P. MacKenzie

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (WP) .- ment complex, the reasoning of The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that apartment tenants have the same right as rejected Negro applicants to suc their landlords on charges of racial discrimination.

"The person on the landlord's blacklist is not the only victim of discriminatory housing prac-tices," Justice William O. Douglas

said for the court. Justice Douglas said that the 1968 federal fair housing law recognized that whites may have the same legal stake in securing desegregated housing as the blacks

who are the direct objects of

Suit by Tenants

racial bias.

The decision, which reinstated a suit brought by tenants of a San Francisco apartment complex, was a victory also for the Departments of Justice and Housing and Urban Development.

According to the government, broadened access to the federal courts could enlist large numbers of "private attorneys general" to help undermanned federal agencies enforce the law.

Private civil rights lawyers joined government attorneys in talling the high court that private suits by rejected black appli-cants would be far less effective than tenant suits. They noted that blacks may be forced by circumstance to abandon litigation after moving on and settling in housing where they are more welcome.

Although the case before the court involved only a large apart-

the court could extend similar rights to occupants of a tightly managed residential development. Plaintiffs in the suit were two tenants, one white and one black

The landlord, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., denied discrimination and pointed to a black occupancy of 1 percent. The black tenant said he was a victim of tokenism and was entitled to more integrated living.

The white tenant said he was deprived of the social benefits of living in an integrated community, missed business and profes-sional advantages flowing from living with members of minority groups and was "stigmatized" as a resident of a "white ghetto."

In another action, the court ruled that unions cannot fine workers who quit the union during a strike and return to their

The 8-1 decision, written by Justice Douglas, held that a union has no more control over a former member "than it has over the man in the street." The case involved a strike in 1968-69 by the Textile Workers Union, AFL-CIO, against the Nashua, N.H., plant of the International Paper Box Machine Co. All but one member of the local voted to strike and, after the strike started, the members agreed that defectors were subject to a \$2,000 fine. Thirty-one members eventually

quit the union during the lengthy strike and went back to work. The local tried to fine them a day's wages for each day worked.

Johnson Donates Part of Ranch, Home to Public

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).-The ranch Lome of former President Lyndon B. Johnson and more than 200 acres of the Johnson Ranch in Texas are being donated to the public, the Interior Department has an-

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said that the National Park Service will begin work at once on a project to interpret the "Life of A President" in exhibits at the Johnson home and at other sites in Texas.

Mr. Johnson and his wife will continue to live in the home and tours will be limited to the exterior of most of the buildings on the ranch.

The donation by the former President includes 201.37 acres of his ranch, including the house and adjacent buildings and eight grazing and crop fields. The donated property includes a fourmile stretch along the north bank of the Pedernales River.

In 1969, Congress authorized the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site, consisting of Mr. Johnson's boyhood home in Johnson City and his birthplace at Stonewall, which is on the eastern edge of the LBJ Rauch. The site was opened in early 1970 and has attracted 668,000 visitors, officinie said.



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talking in early September about the need for an anti-"newpolitics" coalition to recapture the Democratic party. But they de-Tressury John B. Connally, to succeed Mrs. Westwood. cided to do nothing publicly, he said, because they "in no way wanted to be perceived as un-dercutting George McGovern." Among the functions of the

CORONADO, Calif., Dec. 7 (AP).—The National Association of Attorneys General recom-mended yesterday that the death

ed the recommendation.

The vote in favor of the resowas not disclosed.

Mr. Derryberry said earlier that the U.S. Supreme Court [which

Black Named Leader

By Eleanor Blau General Assembly of the National Council of Churches voted itself out of existence yesterday by approving a broad reorganization of the 22-year-old council

The plan, overwhelmingly approved by the assembly's 850 delegates, is designed to streamline operations of the council, which is composed of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations. The aim is to centralize the council's decision-making but, at the same time, have it represent a broader

The plan was implemented after the ninth triennial assembly adjourned its four-day session

Wattenberg said, the coalition wants the Democratic National responsive to grass-roots inter-Committee to pick a new chairman who takes "no substantive role, is no ideologue, is a comtics" Democrats grassroots activists who have tried to move tional power centers-"we feel

that too long the voices of common-sense liberals have been The National Committee is to meet in Washington Saturday, at which time a move is expected to vacate the chairmanship. A majority of the Democratic gover-nors on Sunday voted in St. Louis to endorse Mr. Strauss. Mrs. Westwood told the governors beforehand that she was willing to step aside, but not for Mr. Strauss, who, she said, is just as divisive a figure as she Each board member will be as-



special population groups and drop the barriers erected in 1972 against wider participation of elected officials. Richard Schifter, vice-president of the Maryland State Board of Education called the practice of grass-roots political activism "an upper-middle-class sport" in which average Democrats lost out. But he said he favored most of the 1972 reforms. The task for the new group, he said, is to get traditional liberal Democrats to go out and work as zealously as

new-politics activists had C Los Angeles Times.

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUN Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel: OPE 80-36

Bright Dream Fades for Apollo Scientists

By David Lamb COCOA BEACH, Fig., Dec. 7

-Al Holstead a 52-year-old engineer, fondly remembers the pride elation of being part of a team that once numbered 200,000 persons, and, step by step, fulfilled President Kennedy's goal of putting an American on the moon

In 15 years, Mr. Holstead worked on the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space projects. There was something to be done, something to be learned," he said. Now Mr. Holstead, an aerospace engineer who has been unemployed for two years, is careful to point out that he feels little

He has lost his house, his car. his credit, his \$19,000-a-year salary, His wife earns \$4,000 a year as an office clerk, the sole income for the Holsteads, who live in a rundown, three-room rented home.

"We cut as many corners as we can," Mr. Holstead said, "and we scrape by. We skip some meals,

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in Switzerland.

Reflections of

and that helps. Let's face it, though, I knew the program was going to end sometime. But when you poured so much of yourself into it, it's not so easy to accept."

From California to Florida, thousands of aerospace scientists, engineers and technicians have gone through the same experi-

At nearby Cape Kennedy, there were once 26,000 jobs. The total today is 15,400, and after Apollo-17 has marked the scheduled end of the U.S. exploration of the moon, 900 more persons will be let go, with about 5,000 more to go by the mid-1970s.

The biggest recession occurred in 1969, when an aerospace cutback followed the Apollo-11 flight, forcing 10,000 families to leave such towns as Cocoa Beach, Titusville and Cane Canaveral. towns that grew up with the space age.

"Our economy is in transition," said James E. Hart, state employment service manager in "Aerospace Cocoa Beach,

of gold

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Lisbon call 56.39.11

Funchal, Madeira call 31031

Lima (Feb. '73)

iewellery,

when bought

at Geneva

it worthwhile to combine

a holiday in Switzerland

with the season's shopping.

A Geneva or Zurich price tag

is as good as an airline ticket:

Geneva: at the Bon - Genie

.Zurich: at Grieder Bahnhofstrasse.

Athens, Mykonos, Rhodes, Corfu.

or Zurich prices, make

down, tourism is up. But dollar-wise it takes a lot of serviceoriented workers to make up for one acrospace worker.

"Some of these zerospace people come in in a daze, like, Where do I go from here?' A lot of them have been with the moon effort since its inception. They were recruited off college campuses. They'd never even had to fill cut a resumé. Now the whole thing has reversed on them."

The proximity of the Disney World amusement park, visited by 10.7 million persons in its first year of operation, should play a major role in offsetting the reduction in the space industry, said Mayor Lee Caron, of Cocca Beach, an island town of 12,000 inhabitants.

"I expect we'll have an economic slump for a while," Mr. Caron said. "Real estate will go on the market, prices will go down. But it will level off because the area has diversified its economic base so much in recent years. We used to survive because of the astronauts. we've got Goofy and Mickey

Space agency officials insist that Apollo-17 represents a begin-ning, not an end. "I think we will have a major terminal here for outgoing and incoming space traffic," Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center,

But, knowing that their scientific skills had to be redirected, some aerospace engineers attended a three-month federal school to study environmental problems and solutions. Later they learned that no funds had been allocated for the programs for which they had trained and that there were no jobs.

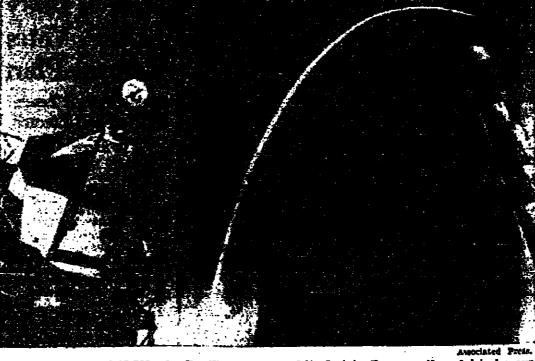
C Los Angeles Times,

First Steps on Moon Won't Be Seen on TV

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—Television viewers on earth won't be able to see Apolio-17 Capt. Eugene A. Cernan when he takes his first step on the

lunar soil because of a spacecraft

weight limitation. Apollo-17 is carrying a new array of heavier scientific instruments, and, to meet the weight-carrying capacity of the landing craft, the astronauts will have to leave the 7.25-pound automatic camera behind. There will be plenty of live TV coverage on the surface after they unload a color camera and mount



FLY ME TO THE MOON-Apollo-17 cutting a white-hot trail across the night sky over Cape Kennedy, Fla, after blastoff early Thursday morning. Other objects in photo are the display lunar lander and rockets, on exhibit at the Space Center Museum.

Fruit of Apollo Missions

More Is Known of Early Moon Than Earth

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK (NYT) .- As a result of the five manned landings on the lunar surface since Neil A. Armstrong took his "one small step" three years ago, more has been learned of the early history of the moon than the total sum of knowledge accumulated thus far on the comparable early history of the earth.

In the current issue of the British journal Nature, it is suggested that some global event on earth about three billion years ago wiped out most of the earlier geologic

The knowledge about the moon, still meager and fragmentary, is being extracted from a collection of stones-chiefly those collected by the Apollo-16 astronauts on the last mission. Some of these specimens are at least a halfbillion years older than any ever found on earth.

The lunar samples, and the other findings of the Apollo missions, have not yet answered the age-old question of the moon's origin, but they have narrowed the options and generated two new theories

Both are derived from evidence that the moon is largely made of "refractory" minerals—those that

melt only at very high temperatures. Such substances would be the first to condense cut of a mixture of galeous compounds such as that thought to have circled the sun as the planets began

Theory on Mercury One of the new theories holds that the moon formed in an orbit as ciose to the sun as that of Mercury, the innermost planet. It is proposed that Mercury itself,

being so circe to the sun, is formed of such materials. The other hypothesis is that the moon formed at roughly the same distance from the sun as the earth, but in an orbit tilted sharply to the plane of the eclip-This plane defines a dickshaped region within which all

the planets except Pluto—the out-

ermost-circle the sun. Most of the hot gas from which the planets formed is assumed to have lain within this region. Above and below it the low gas pressure would have enabled refractory minerals to condense and, it is proposed, form a moon in an orbit steeply inclined to the ecliptic. The moon sampling and data

collection have produced seeming contradictions, some of which, it is hoped, can be resolved by further study and particularly by the heat-flow measurements planned for the Apollo-17 mission. These measurements of the flow of heat from the lunar interior, to be carried out in two holes drilled eight feet into the surface, should help resoive the dispute as to whether the interior of the moon is hot, but remarkably deficient in iron oxide, or cold and more like the composition of the

None of the Apollo samples brought back so far have shown any evidenoce of recent volcanic activity, even though photographs from lunar orbit show many features that resemble fresh lava flows. On the airless moon, the flows would erode very slowly and may be much older than they

earth's interior.

Meteorite Impacts

However, twice in recent months heavy meteorites have jostled the moon enough to produce evidence that there is a core that is at least partially molten. The first meteorite hit 90 miles north of the Apollo-14 site, on May 13, but the biggest, on July 17, plunged into the Moscow crater, or hit near it, on the far side of the moon.

The shock waves of these impacts are recorded by seismo-meters at the four Apollo landing sites, and their readings are radioed to earth.

The shock waves from these impacts and from "moonquakes" that occur deep inside the moon all suggest partial melting of the lunar cure, according to Gary Latham, who is responsible for the seismic studies.

Mr. Latham suspects that the spontaneously occurring moonquakes may be related to invasions of the otherwise solid part, or "mantle," of the lunar interior by hot fluid from the core. The quakes repeatedly origiante at precisely defined sites in a zone between 400 and 600 miles below the lunar surface.

While the seismic observations have pointed to a partially molten core, however, data cbtained by magnetometers on the lunar surface and in lunar orbit have led other experimenters to deduce a relatively cool interior. These studies focused on the electrical response of the moon to magnetic fields being carried by clouds of gas ejected from the

In a recent summary of the findings, David Strangway of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston said the internal temperatures deduced from the observed conductivity lay between 1,500 and 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit. This would hardly be enough to produce melting.

However, this reasoning assumes a certain fron content of the lunar interior that some believe may be too high. Thus Don L. Anderson, head of the Seismological Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, argued that the interior of the moon may be formed of refractory materials, such as the silicates of calcium, aluminum and Hisnium

The low electrical conductivity of these substances, even at high temperature, would mean that a core formed from them could be

hot and still compatible with the magnetic recordings, Mr. Anderson is author of the idea that the moon formed in an orbit tilited sharply to the ecliptic.

Rowever, Alastair G.W. Ca-meron of Yeshiva University, proponent of the view that the oon formed just inside the orbit of Mercury, believes it has a small core of relatively pure iron. He notes that the orbit of Mercury is unusually elliptical

and attributes this to an early gravitational battle with the moon. The stronger gravity of Mercury, a full-fledged planet. threw the moon into an orbit that carried it out past the earth, whereas the weaker gravity of the moon left Mercury in its rather lopsided orbit.

Mr. Camren points out that both these hypotheses leave un-answered the question of how the earth's gravity was able to capture the moon into a relatively circular orbit.

Because of this difficulty the theory is still alive that regards the moon as formed from material in orbit around the evolving earth, like the rings of Saturn. However, the idea that the moon was torn from the upper layers of the earth has virtually died as a consequence of the Apollo findings.

The discovery of rocks on the moon that are from 4.25 to 4.5 billion years old seems to rule out any such origin unless it occurred immediately after the earth's formation. All bodies of the solar system are thought to have formed about 4.65 billion Yeris ago.

The oldest rocks known on earth have been found by a group from Oxford University in west Greenland. They reportedly are granite-like rocks a little older than 3.7 billion years.

Ay, There's The Rub

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP), - If the Apollo-17 moonwalkers get itchy noses while prowling the lunar surface in their bulky space suits, they'll have a new way to scratch them.

NASA engineers have pasted quarter-size pieces of fabric inside the bubble helmets, and all Capt. Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt have to do to relieve their misery is bend their heads forward slightly and rub.

Nixon to Astronauts: 'Luck and Godspeed'

CAMP DAVID, Md., Dec. 7 (AP).—Within moments of the successful launch of Apollo-17 from Cape Kennedy, President Nixon issued a statement wishing the crew Godspeed and hailing the Apollo program.

In a statement, relayed to newsmen by presidential press secretary Ron Ziegler, Mr. Nixon

"With the final mission of the Apolio lunar-exploration series. man completes another step in his quest for knowledge of his universe and of himself.

"Those who come after will stand on the shoulders of the men of Apollo and their dedicated support team. I wish you luck and Godspeed."

Apollo Ships Named As Tributes to U.S.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fig., Dec. 7 (AP).—The crew of Apollo-17 chose the names "America" for their command ship and "Challenger" for their lunar module "to pay tribute to our nation," soid mission commander Eurene A. Cernan.

The impossible dream that I like to call America, that I like to think of as our country, was not an accident." Capt. Cernan. said. "The thing that has made America what it is today is that we have never turned our back on challenge. We thought that very appropriately the name of Challenger would fit right in with the theme of what has made America what it is today."

gave up his government during the Nazi and Comm Posteuca, 60, an exited Romanian poet, died here yesterday of can-cer. He was the founder, in 1930, take-overs, died yesterday Indiana University, where he of the literary magazine "Drum."
"I thank God for keeping me taught political science

Obituaries

In U.S., Exiled From Roman

from dying before I saw Doins.

and my grandson," Mr. Posteuca

told newsmen at his Columbus,

Ohio, hospital bed on Nov. 24.

His daughter, Doma Vircol, had

to overcome international red

tape to travel from Bucharest to

visit her dying father. Except

for a brief visit by his daughter

in 1968, Mr. Posteuca had not

seen her since he left Romania

in 1941 under pressure for his

anti-Nazi activities. During World

War II he was imprisoned in

Buchenwald concentration camp.

study modern languages at the

University of Toronto. Four years later he published a volume, "An

Anthology of Romanian Sones

After teaching in Canada he

entered the United States in 1968.

For the last six years, he was

a professor of language arts at

Minnesota.
At a bedside caremony on Nov.

Janet Munro

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP).-Actress

Janet Munro, 38, who once reach-

ed stardom in British films but relapsed into alcoholism, died

yesterday. She collapsed in her

apartment and was dead on ar-

from her husband of 10 years,

actor Ian Hendry. They had two children, who were in her apart-

Miss Munro starred in a suc-

cessful movie called "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" and was

given an award in 1958 as "Besi

was last seen in a 1970 stage

Friedrich C. Christiansen

INNIEN, West Germany, Dec. (UPI).—Friedrich Christian

Christiansen, 93, who as a Luft-

waffe general commanded mili-

tary forces during the occupation of the Netherlands in World

sentenced him to 12 years' impri-

sonment—a sentence later com-

muted to eight years. In 1951, he was released from Schevenin-

gen prison and returned to Ger-

In July, 1942, he had announc

ed a program of taking Dutch

hostages to discourage substage:

After a train wreck killed many

German soldiers, it was announc-

ed that five hostages had been

Klaus Pringsheim

TOKYO, Dec. 7 (AP),-Klaus

the Max Reinhardt Theater

Berlin, died here today of a

Pringsheim, 89, former director

heart ailment. He had lived in

Japan since 1931, when he joined

the faculty of the Tokyo Imperial

Academy of Music. He joined

the staff of the Musashino Col-

lege of Music in 1946 to teach

composing and directing, and at

the time of his death he was

professor emeritus at the college.

Berlin Philharmonic and other

orchestras in Germany. In 1958,

Order of the Sacred Treasure for

Lady Lloyd George

became his private secretary a year later and married him in

1943. As his secretary, she had

helped compose many of the speeches that stirred Britain

during his World War I admin-

istration. Her husband died in

Rodney S. Notomi

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (WP),— Rodney S. Notomi, 68, an oceanog-

He worked at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts before coming here

in 1950. A native of Japan, be was the author of "Glossary of

Japanese Terms Used in Hydro-graphy and Physical Oceanog-gaphy" and "A Dictionary of

Japanese Oceanography Terms."

After working here for the Army

Map Service and the Air Porce,

he retired about a year ago,

rapher, died Sunday.

sources said today.

Mr. Pringsheim conducted the

executed on his orders.

mady.

production of "Cat on a Hot Tir

Actress of the Year." She

ment when she collapsed.

A year ago, she was divorced

rival at a hospital.

21, he was made a citizen.

In 1960, he went to Canada to

Vasile Posteuca, 60, a Poet

The nephew of Eduard B who headed Czechoslovnkia's ernment from the end of P War II until the Commit took power in 1948, Vactav I was in the Carcheslovak c matic service before the Naz vasion in 1938. After the he was assigned to the Ca-slovak Embassy in Paris. he received word of the munist take-over in his east he resigned his post and to Canada,

Chilean'Chuti Jailed: Cause A Traffic Jan

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec CUPD .- Victor Hugo Cabel 21, advertised a sky-dir contest yesterday by dang. from a 12-story building ac the street from the Presid tial Palace.

He structed thousands spectators, five fire engin three police cars and a -: squad. He caused miles of h no jame and wound up in ! The trouble began w friends on the roof hold Mr. Cabellos's green-and-wi parachuta found they co not have him to safety. F men rescued the stunt m and a policeman charged i

Chinese Woman Walks With Rig Foot on Left Le:

with disorderly conduct.

TOKYO, Dec. 7 (AP),-A ye Chinese peasant woman who her right foot transplanted her left leg in January can walk with the aid of an artic War II, died during the weekend.
After the war, a Dutch court right leg. Peking's official ? hus news agency reported to The woman Tsui Wenwho lost both feet in a i accident Jan. 10, was reporte saying that she can now i her new foot quite freely and sole can sense weight, cold

warmth. The lower part of Mrs. T right leg was smashed in secident, and the tendons bones of her left leg were be below the ankle.

The Worker-Peasant-Sol Hospital and the Chishultan pital, both presumably in Pol reserved a complete leg for by grafting the right foot to

left leg.

Hsinhua said she was ur to move the grafted foot at ! but she braved the pain to fi move it and eventually stand it after a few months.

an artificial right leg and September was able to about half a nule without the report said.

Save a Mouthfulin the Japanese government confer-red on him the Fourth Class Of Grain a Day Chinese Urged Tal his contribution to music in

PEKING, Dec. 7 (Reute: The Chinese people were t today to save a mouthfu LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP).-The grain a day following pr Dowager Countess Lloyd George, tions of a 4 percent drop in 84, second wife and former secreyear's grain crop. tary of Britain's World War I Prime Minister David Lloyd George, died last Friday, family

The call, in the theor journal Red Flag, stressed need for China to build u grain reserves against the tof future war. Lady Lloyd George, who first joined the statesman's family as It appeared to be critic governess to his children in 1911.

the Soviet Union's wheat. chases abroad without men ing China's own buying or world market this year, a unpublicized in China. An article signed Hung and headlined; "Resolutely Grain According to Figure With an Effort to Save," "If every person saved a m

ful of grain each day, in a year China would save mi A jin is a measure and t The article appeared a after Premier Chou a predicted that because of dr in some parts of the count

flooding in others, China's crop would be down 4 p Inspection Ord

more than 900 Bocing-727

were affected by the order, requires inspection and rement of corroded support k

Support beam cracks have

the last two years.
The PAA directive is in

tery puly for U.S. airlines

asthle for five inciden

for the landing grar.

On Boeing-727 Kenneth W. Pendar WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 TANGIER, Morocco, Dec. 7 ters).-The Federal Aviation (Reuters).-Kenneth Whittemore ministration today ordered Pendar, 67, a wartime american inspection of more than he secret agent who helped prepare Boeing-727 sirliners in S the Allied landings in North Airiwith U.S. airlines for poca in 1941, died at his home here faulty landing grant. An FAA spokesman said !

today. In his book "Adventures in Diplomacy," Mr. Pendar described his experiences in Morocco as an agent preparing for "Operation Torch," the code name for the Allied landings.

Before World War II he was responsible for restoring Saint Sophia Cathedral in Istanbul.

Vaclay Benes BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 7 (AP) .- Vaclay Benes, 62, a for-

foreigh embassies here us potity their carriers abou FAA orders concerning at mer Czechoslovak diplomat who

CAB Chairman Says IATA s Aloof to Mass Air Market

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (Reurs).-Civil Aeronautics Board mirmun Secor Browne accused e international association of heduled airlines of failing to rognize and respond to the new us murket for air travel

The state of the s

The regulatory agency chairin said in a prepared address the Royal Aeronautical Society London that the mass market

ocialists n Italy Pick iew Leader

COME, Dec. 7 (UPI) .-- The lian Socialist party gave itself lew leadership today in a move shifted the party a bit fari a bit closer to the govern-

he Socialist directorate voted elect Francesco de Martino as ty secretary, replacing the e left-leaning Giacomo Man-The vote was 17 for Mr. de tino, none for other candihe directorate then elected a man politburo and a sevensecretariat including leaders ill party factions in the insts of Socialist unity. ft-wing factions went along the compromise only reluc-

ly and said that they did not

t to share responsibility for

New Policy Line

new party line.

ne vote was the end result , party congress last month which Mr. de Martino and y veteran Pietro Nenni won port for a policy line advocatcollaboration with the Chris-Democrats of Premier Giulio

. Mancini, who stressed links the Communist party more openings to the Christian ocrats, wound up the loser. e last center-left coalition mment, including Christian cerats, Socialists and two ler parties, fell in January ise of disagreements over Mr. uni's pro-Communist policies other issues. Mr. Andreotti has formed a middle-ofoad coalition government ng out the Socialists and ing in the conservative Libparty.

iltical observers said that de Martino's victory did not zarily nean an immediate of the Socialists into the nment. Mr. de Martino, like party's left wing, does not to sit in the same governwith the Liberals, Mr. Anti has indicated that he i welcome the Socialists into government, but not if the is ousting the Liberals.

Printers' Contract

another development, the n newspaper printers' union Association of reacted agreement on a new was the first time in many deteriorated." that the two parties reachprement before the expiraof a contract and without

for air travel is here and has a virtually unlimited future.

Yet the International Air

to develop fare machinery geared to times past... In my view, IATA has not responded." Mr. Browne said in his Wilbur and Orville Wright Memorial Lecture

fares for the international scheduled airlines and is currently meeting in Gen va. has relied on a complicated system of discount fares bearing little relationship to cost for service rendered.

The CAB chairman said that this system of discount inevitably results in higher fares for regular passengers and inadequate earnings for the airlines themselves.

membership for the non-scheduled charter airlines since both scheduled fares and charter rates

Regulations favoring charter flights would lessen the demand for scheduled service in some areas, Mr. Browne said. He said that there were too many international arribes and whether every country

needed to have its own scheduled

flag carrier. It might be more efficient and more economical for some smaller nations to concentrate on nonscheduled charter services which could be of greater benefit to economies heavily dependent

By Allende at UN Is Denied by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UPI) -The State Department said yesterday that Chilean President Salvador Allende made "confusing and inaccurate statements in his United Nations address and denied that the United States was engaged in an invisible blockade of Chile.

Asked for comments on Mr. Allende's recent speech, department spokesman Charles W. Bray said, "There were a number of references in that speech which we find confusing and inaccurate. We would deny, for example, that the United States is engaged in any invisible blockade, to use President Allende's own words, of Chile," Mr. Bray said.

That there is no such policy perhaps best exhibited by the fact that our exports to Chile in 1971 totalled \$270 million and our exports in 1972 appear to be running at about the same level," Mr. Bray said.

Mr. Bray said that Mr. Allende's unilateral moratorium on a contract and without debt payments last year "has wrangling and costly seriously damaged Chile's credit situation."

isct that a supposedly automatic

system for annual increases was

decided on last year-following

Basis of System

The system is based on the

average of increases in the cost

of hving in EEC member coun-

tries and the average of pay rises

received by civil servants in national administrations.

Executive Commission argue that

this should give the Eurocrats an

11.2 percent pay increase, together

with a special raise to cover the

period from July, 1971, before the

The total for the 18-month period would amount to 15 per-

the ceremony at the royal chapel.

new system was instituted.

The Eurocrats and the EEC

IC Civil Servants Threaten

y callen in a communiqué complete work stoppage Monday through Dec. 19 the community's Council nisters comes up with a ctory pay offer by the end

nal decision on whether to if the results of temorrou's

civil servants staged a 26-4 of claims for an 11.2-per-

they allowed a certain T of ker personnel to be sitioned" by the adminis-t to deal with ingent ques-Union leaders say they refuse to do this next time. otal strike probably would postponement of three im-4 meetings of EEC min-The sessions are due to I the controverstal issues of e of European trucks and temmings Mediterranean

leministers have been unto agree un a pay package te civil servante, called "Eu-



avestment or gift to a loved purchase with confidence at unts from the world's largest ed gem market. We corry size and quality required. 7 back gearantce. Certifiby registered American angist with 27 years cuperi-

airmail Indicating color-range, and size desired.

fangkok Gem Exchange: 19 api. 944 Rama IV Roed. Bengkok S, Thelipod.

Transport Association continues

He said that IATA, which sets

Mr. Browne called on IATA to come up with a more reasonable and less complicated system of airline fares. IATA should also consider

are mutually affected, he said. Would Lessen Demand

on tourists, he said.

Blockade Charge

Concerning the drop in foreign credits and investment in Chile, Mr. Bray said, "It doesn't seem ssary to look for any exotic shers announced today they reason. It would be difficult to argue that the climate for foreign contract effective Jan. 1. investment in Chile has not

Stage Nine-Day Walkout rocrats" in Brussels, despite the

ISSELS, Dec. 7 (Reuters). ters of 6,000 civil servants European Economic Comthreatened today to t a mine-day strike that an earlier series of strikes. paral ze the EEC's admin-

will be made Monday after f referendum and on the ded meeting of the Council

tarning strike last neck in

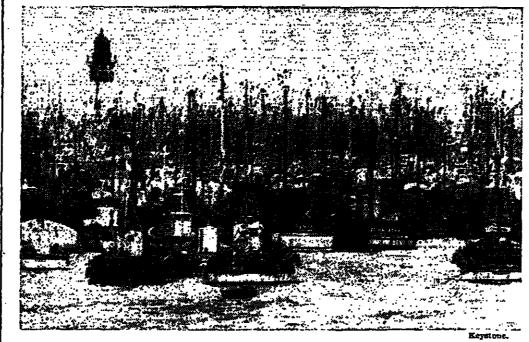
have refused to agree to this, fearing the effect on public opinion at a time when the EEC is supposed to be fighting infla-Funeral Services Held For Princess Sibylla STOCKHOLM, Dec. 7 (Reuters).—Funeral services were held here today for Princess Sibylle,



died last week. Cremation followed the services which were attended by the king, who recently celebrated his 90th hirthday. Premier Olor Palme and members of the princess's family. Princess Sibylla's husband, Prince Gustaf Adolf, was killed in an air crash in Copenhagen in 1917

> Bombs in Greece ATHENS, Dec. 7 (AP) .- Bombs

exploded during the night under two American cars parked in an Athens suburb, police reported today. The cars were unoccupied and no one was injured.



MAST TRANSPORT—Hundreds of fishing trawlers holed up at Guilvinec, a small port on the south coast of Brittany, waiting for a storm to pass, before heading out to sea.

Waldheim, Aide Deny Report of **Growing Friction**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. (Reuters).—Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and the head of the UN Environment Secretariat, Canadian Maurice Strong, today denied reports that Mr. Strong had resigned amid growing friction between the two men.

A UN spokesman said Mr. Waldheim had "complete confidence" in Mr. Strong. He said Mr. Waldheim planned to nominate Mr. Strong for the post of executive director of the Environment Secretariat which will be established with headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya. Mr. Strong was said to be anxious to have his secretariat cut loose from the New York UN secretariat.

Mr. Strong, a self-made millionaire who worked as a youth in the UN security service, was appointed by U Thant as secretary-general of the environment conference held in Stockholm last June.

The conference recommended to the General Assembly the creation of a permanent UN body to co-ordinate a world-wide attack on environmental problems and it was always assumed that Mr. Strong, whose dynamism and diplomacy were largely responsible for the Stockholm success, would get the top job.

Soviet Journalist Shuns Israel Visa Tax at \$20,000

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (Reuters).-A Jewish journalist contacted by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn, during the American's visit here last week said today that he would reject an exit visa authorities.

The journalist, Viktor Perelman said his reason was a demand by the authorities for almost \$20,000 as compensation for his state-financed higher education.

In an open letter to the Soviet Internal Affairs Minister, Nikolai Shchelokov, he said the education tax was beyond his means and represented "a disgui.ed form of refusal to let me emigrate." Sen. Humphrey was understood to have telephoned Mr. Perelman

and told him that he had discussed the emigration issue with Soviet officials. Mr. Perelman declined, however, to speculate whether Sen. Humphrey's intercession prompted the visa offer. The journalist lost his job with Literaturnaya Gazeta, the writers' union weekly, after applying to leave for Israel.

Taiwan Refitting U.S. War Vessel

TSOYING NAVY BASE, Tai-Wan. Dec. 7 (AP) .- The USS Maddox, one of two American destroyers that reported an attack by North Vietnamese ships and touched off the rapid American buildup in Indochina, is now in the Nationalist Chinese Navy. Rechristened the Po-yang, the

France and West Germany Maddox is in a floating drydock for an overliaui. On Aug. 2, 1961, the Maddox reported being attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats while on an intelligence-gathering mission in the Tonkin Gulf. Two days later, the ship and a sister ship, the destroyer C. Turner Joy.

reported being attacked in the same area. The reports led to the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, by which Congress gave President Lyndon B. daughter-in-law of Sweden's King Johnson wide latitude in Vietnam Gustaf VI Adolf and mother of

war policy. Nationalist Chinese pur-Crown Prince Carl Gustaf.
Cannons fired a salute during chased the destroyer and took delivery at Long Beach, Calif., in The German-born princess, 64,

French Say Embolism Killed Drug Suspect

PARIS, Dec. 7 (UPI).-An autopsy conducted today on the body of a suspected heroin smug-gler, former Mexican Gen. Hum-berto Mariles Cortes, 59, indicat-ed he died in his cell of a pulmonary embolism, police said. They said the autopsy showed no traces of violence.

Gen. Cortes, who won an Olympic gold medal for horsemanship in 1948, was arrested Nov. 25 on charges of conspiring to take 124 pounds of heroin out of France.

Russia Said to Renew Curbs On Jewish, German Migrants

tered families.

In leaving, the Germans have

received more generous treatment

than the Jews going to Israel. The Germans seen passing

through Moscow exit points car-

ried new, red Soviet passports, while Jewish emigrants are

required to renounce their Soviet

half of what the Jews must pay.

citizenship costs .900 rubles

(\$1,100), while the visa alone is 400 rubles.

Brain Drain

little formal education, the Ger-

mans are not subject to the

diploma tax which was slapped

on last August to prevent a "brain drain" and immediately

became a worldwide political issue

because of its impact on educated

Soviet Jews.
In October, just before the U.S.

election, in which the tax became

an issue, the Soviet government

suddenly nermitted nearly 200

Jewish intellectuals to leave on

10 days' notice without paying the

Diplomatic sources said the

flow of Jewish emigrants has

been running unabated all year

toward a record total, and that

many emigrants are paying the tax. Other educated Jews are

escaping the tax control, appar-

ently because of bureaucratic

confusion or poor record-keeping.

@ Los Angeles Times.

Since they are farmers with

To get an exit visa and renounce

The Germans thus pay about

citizenship in order to leave

By Murray Seeger

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.-Two election-season gestures to the Unit-ed States and West Germany apparently have been withdrawn by the Soviet government, accord-

ing to diplomatic sources. In both cases, the Soviet government, in October and November, relaxed its tight controls on emigration in what appeared to be efforts to improve the reelection chances of President Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Now, according to diplomats interviewed today, the Russians have clamped down on the flow of ethnic Germans to the West and reimposed the diploma tax that fell heavily on Jews seeking emigration to Israel.

The total of Jewish emigrants nevertheless continues to rise steadily and has passed 30,000. the expected target for this year. according to the sources. The total of German emigrants had appeared to be heading to the same height.

Between Nov. 1 and 19, the day Mr. Brandt scored a smashing electoral victory, the Soviet government allowed 1,588 citizens of German background to leave the Soviet Union

Rush is Over

The three-week total was nearly half of the 3.203 who left in the first 11 months of the year. Only 1.145 were allowed out in all of 1971 and 340 in 1970. The rush of emigrants was so

heavy last month that for many days people were sleeping in the halls and basement of the West German Embassy waiting for transportation out of Moscow. Now the flow of people to West Germany has fallen to "a

trickle" of five to 10 a day, according to diplomats. Ulrich Sahm, the German ambassador. is known to have told Soviet officials he hopes the emigration will be stepped up again, but he has received no reply. Mr. Brandt was highly favored win re-election by Soviet

leaders because of his policy of relaxing tensions and improving relations with all countries of the Eastern European bloc. The Russians apparently understood the positive impact of releasing thousands of Germans.

many of whom have been seeking to leave the Soviet Union for decades. Some of the German families have been in Russia for as long as 300 years. Most of them were

brought into the country to improve its farming. They developed their own communities along the Volga River.

At the beginning of World War II, however, Stalin forcibly moved the Germans and other untrusted ethnic groups, such as the Crimean Tartars and Baltic

nationals, to undeveloped areas

of Central Asia and western With German-Soviet relations improving rapidly, and the emigration plan apparently agreed to, Bonn officials looked forward to receiving as many as 45.000 of the two million Germans in the Soviet Union. A special reception camp was built at Goettingen. West Germany, to receive them. Most of the Germans who are still getting out are apparently

Israel Rejects 'Black Hebrews'

JERUSALEM, Dec. 7 (Reuters). —The Israeli Supreme Court to-day rejected an appeal by a family belonging to the Ameri-can "Black Hebrew" sect to be allowed to stay here as immigrants.

Eight members of the Clark family arrived in Israel in September, 1971, and were given three-month tourist visas. They asked to stay permanently under the law that gives Jews immigrant status if they desire, but the Interior Ministry said that the Clarks were not Jews.

The Supreme Court upheld the ministry's decision and ruled that they were not Jews by definitions that evolved over the centuries. The "Black Rebrews" say they are the original Jews.

Seoul Clemency for Spy SEOUL, Dec. 7 (UPI).-The Seoul Appellate Court today set aside a death sentence and sent Soh Sung. 27, to prison for life for spying for North Korea,

New Australian Government Rules Out Knightly Honors

By Robert Trumbull

equality, the Whitlam government

announced a policy today of equal

pay for women. In many jobs, women in Australia receive less

pay than men for the same work.

government has been elated by

the outcome of talks in Paris

today, between the Australian and

Chinese ambassadors to Prance,

on the proposed establishment of

full diplomatic relations between

Canberra and Peking.
The discussions, lasting nearly

two hours, went "very well," 2 Canberra spokesman said. Australian Ambassador Alain Renouf

and Chinese envoy Huang Chen

will meet again in Paris in "about

a week," the spokesman stated. An Australian correspondent in

Paris, reporting on the talks, said

that there was little more left to

settle than "signing on the dotted

On another front, the Whitlam

SYDNEY, Dec. 7 (NYT) -Gough Whitlam, the new prime minister of Australia, today took several steps to give his threeday-old Labor party government a more proletarian image.

To the disappointment of a number of distinguished Australians and their wives, who would have been addressed as "sir" and "lady" beginning Jan. 1, Mr. Whitlem abolished the custom of government nominations for British knightboods and other royal honors.

He also gave up the British prestige car, a Bentley. He will keep the less expensive Ford Galaxie, produced by a Ford plant in Australia, that had been his official transport when he was the leader of the parliamentary opposition before the elections Saturday put Labor in power.

Bars Privy Council

Mr. Whitlam also decided against accepting an appointment to the Privy Council in London, which would be his automatically as a prime minister of a country belonging to the British Common-wealth of nations under the British Crown. He is the first Australian prime minister to refuse the job, which would have made him an official adviser to Queen those considered hardship cases Elizabeth. or those scheduled to join splin-

The new prime minister has instructed aides to draft a schedule of Australian awards for merit to replace the knighthoods and other British honors formerly conferred by the queen on the government.

The move meant the loss of an overnight upgrading in social status for Australians who al-ready had been notified secretly, as is customary, by the previous government that they would be nominated for knighthood by Queen Elizabeth in the New Year honors list.

However, under a political survival of the days when the present six Australian states were separate British colonies, the three states of New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland, which do not have Labor governments. still will submit names of distinguished citizens to the queen for knighthoods and other honors. But there will be no federal government nominations. In another move toward social

U.K., Iceland Deadlocked

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7 (Reuters) .-The British and Icelandic foreign ministers tonight held their second private meeting in 24 hours to discuss their deadlocked dispute on fishing limits. Informed British sources said after tonight's 20-minute discussion between Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Rinar Agustsson that no new proposals emerged.

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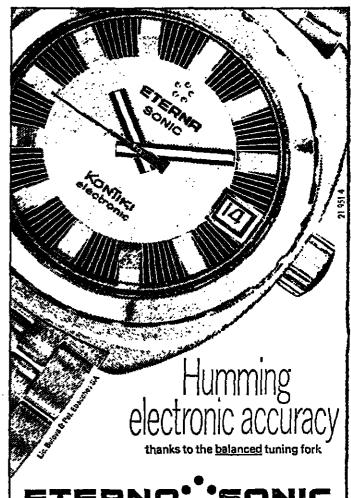
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An Imperfect Peace

Page 6- Friday, December 8, 1972 *

Reports from Washington and Saigon that the North Vietnamese are planning to hide much of their army in South Vietnam in Viet Cong units after a cease-fire should come as no surprise. It is only to be expected-if they agree to pull out their troops in the first place, which is not yet certain.

There is no use pretending that the agreement that Henry Kissinger is trying to hammer into final form in Paris is likely to produce lasting peace. It can hardly do so since it fails to provide a workable formula for resolving the political issues which lie at the heart of the long Vietnamese conflict. While President Nixon and his foreign policy aide talk of peace, both sides in Vietnam are frantically making preparations to pursue the struggle.

President Thieu has made clear his intention to crack down harshly on Communist activities in the country after any armistice, threatening imprisonment or death to Communist agents. He has moved to extend military control over the government down to the lowest level in the hamlets.

It would be naive to assume that the Com-

munists do not have plans of their own for continuing the fight, once the remaining American forces are gone. If the settlement does not permit North Vietnamese troops to remain in their present unacknowledged positions, it is inevitable that many will simply melt into the South Vietnamese countryside, as they have done in the past. Such a dispersal, or even fresh infiltration through the porous Laotian and Cambodian borders, would be virtually impossible to police. This is one reason why Canada and Indonesia are so reluctant to join the proposed international commission to supervise

One can hope that the Vietnamese, left to their own devices, will soon find a way to reach an accommodation that will finally end decades of bloodshed. But it is too much to expect a tidy end to a messy war.

About the best that Mr. Kissinger can hope to achieve is a period of grace in which to extricate remaining American troops and prisoners from the conflict. For that the American people would be thankful. They should not be misled to expect much more. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Chile's Outburst-No Boon for U.S.

At the United Nations, beleaguered Chile's beleaguered president did-unfortunatelythe easy popular thing. Eschewing the more sober manner in which he has often addressed his own people, Mr. Allende instead indulged in dubious and gaudy rhetoric, accusing American corporations and banks and American influenced lending agencies of "serious aggression" against Chile and his minority Marxist government. That Mr. Allende felt compelled to adopt a style so deliberately provocative to the United States can perhaps be explained as his way to prepare his entrance to Moscow, where he went in order to ask for the large credits denied him elsewhere, or as his way to help his chances next March in the congressional elections he must win to stay in power. Mr. Bush, the American ambassador, did well to turn the other cheek and pay a courtesy call on the Chilean leader before he left New York

Stripped of inflammatory tinsel, the issue posed by Mr. Allende is, of course, legitimate. It is not American "aggression." It is the whole complex of sticky problems created by a small one-commodity country's effort to make domestic changes that touches the interests of its major customers, investors and creditors. Chile presents merely the latest and currently the rawest case in which this complex of problems has produced not only bilateral political tension-that will presumably pass-but acute economic distress and uncertainty for the smaller country involved. Chile's attempt to organize a world copper producers' cartel and to develop alternative markets and exports and credit sources may some day give it other choices than those it

has available today. At the moment, its prospects-and that may include Mr. Allende's own political prospects - are not blindingly bright.

There is no cause for American satisfaction in any of this. The current atmosphere serves neither American corporate interests in Chile, or in other Latin American countries of the left, nor the broader American interest in easing and better equalizing the terms of the partnership which geography and self-interest force upon all states in the hemisphere. The past attitude of certain American officials and companies has no doubt given Mr. Allende certain grounds to claim injury. It is also true that as the larger and more powerful party by far, it becomes the United States to show more equanimity than it always has. Still, Mr. Aliende's grandstand play at the United Nations has not made it any easier for Mr. Nixon to try to do the right thing by Chile. Nor is it evident that Mr. Allende has done the right thing by Chile.

Mr. Nixon in his second term presumably would like to build in the small countries on the achievements he realized in his first term in the big countries. It is likely that he hopes to follow up his political successes on the international stage with movement towards a more just and cooperative world economic order. These are surely among the larger purposes of the reorganization Mr. Nixon has undertaken of the U.S. foreign policy structure. They are necessarily among the larger purposes any enlightened history-minded President would wish to

THE WASHINGTON POST.

A New Hijack Plan

equalled in their ruthlessness," the Nixon administration has taken tardy but welcome steps to tighten security at the nation's airports.

The new measures announced by Transportation Secretary Volpe in many respects closely parallel proposals adopted by the Senate last September but defeated in the House, partly as a result of administration opposition. They provide for electronic screening of all boarding passengers, for federal purchase of screening devices, for the positioning of armed law enforcement officers at passenger checkpoints and for direction of the over-all security program by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Volpe order differs from the Senate plan in that it leaves the policing to local officials, instead of a new federal security

Citing a "new breed of hijackers . . . un- force, and is vague on the financing of this aspect of the program. While the Senate would have financed its federal security force from general revenues, Mr. Volpe said only that the cost of the expanded local security forces "should be recovered from the traveling public," apparently through increased

> It is questionable whether primary responsibility for financing and administering a federal program designed to enforce federal laws should be left with the airlines and local authorities. However, the Volpe plan deserves a trial. It should be closely monitored by Congress, especially the enforcement provisions. It still may prove preferable in the interest of discipline and uniformity to create a federal airport security force, possibly financed through the

-Letters existing Federal Aviation Trust Fund. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Green Light From NATO

The chiefs of staff, defense ministers and foreign ministers of NATO, holding their winter meeting this week, will be marking a historic turning point in one area. They will give the alliance's governments the green light for diplomatic recognition of East Germany, effective from the date of clearcut policy victory when NATO publicly signing of the "basic treaty" between West acknowledges the existence of two equal and East Germany. The details of how this "normalization" proceeds is a bilateral

matter, with the United States, Britain and France reserving their special rights and duties as victors of World War II. Bonn would like to see the NATO communiqué again carry a comment to the effect that the aim of peaceful reunification has not been completely relinquished. But in any case the Soviet Union will have scored a German states.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich),

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 8, 1897

PARIS.—Austria-Hungary's various nationalities have been likened to the stones and the Germans to the cement, which constitute the edifice of the dual Monarchy. The weak point of the structure is its foundation. Instead of a solid basis of mutual understanding, the Empire has only the uncertain soil of racejealousies to rest upon. Sooner or later, these conflicting elements are sure to develop fissures

Fifty Years Ago

December 8, 1922

CHICAGO.—In an enthusiastic meeting at the Chamber of Commerce in honor of General Pershing, the members heard the chief of the armies of the United States join Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes in urging war against radicals and radicalism. Two thousand representatives of the city's military, commercial, industrial, patriotic and civic organizations cheered themselves hourse in the wildest demonstration since the armistice,



The New American Frontier?

By C. L. Sulzberger

DARIS.-U.S. economic dyramism is expanding everywhere and Soviet Russia is the new American frontier, ready for massive development by U.S. enterprise and anxious to cooperate in this grand endeavor. This, at ary rate, is the opinion of Jean-Servan - Schreiber, 48year-old French editor-writer-pol-itician, publisher of the highly successful magazine L'Express, author of a best-selling book The American Challenge," and presi-dent of the opposition Radical

J-J S-S, as he likes to be known, is pessimistic about the European Common Market's future because "it has no unified policy and is only a commercial agreement." In the absence of a strong decision-making body he sees its chances of success gradually vanishing. This has already been demonstrated in the realm of aviation where Europeans originally started in a good posi-He argues: "The Americans are

easily winning the competition. Now they are conquering the Eastern market, above all the Soviet Union. The Russians have decided 100 percent to open themselves to Western industrial development. But they are doing this with the United States, not Europe. Russia is the new Far West for America. The Sovict Union is a very rich country to develop. And the situation in China resembles that of Russia.

'Americans Winning'

"Russia is going to be exploited rope could have done. Americans are winning the game everywhere. Europe's failure to unify politically has produced this situation. I am not talking as an economie nationalist. Nixon has shown that he is the great nationalist. The alliance of Nixon and George Meany is the dominating factor in the United States and 'Buy American' is the dominating slogan,

"Russia is your new frontier. There is an accelerated trend toward expansionism in America. But this is economic, not military. The Americans have understood that there is no use having troops on foreign soil; it is much more useful to have investments in the

For Servan-Schreiber, the Common Market's initial test came in aviation and it falled. He says: This could have developed easily in a truly integrated Europe but now the United States is cornering the market. All the European potential is restricted by nationalistic efforts.

France had produced the Cara-

U.S. Election Reform

"Electing a U.S. President— Proposal for Change" (IHT, Nov.

23) seems to have left out a very

importantly needed change, namely the abolition of the

electoral college. There are thousands of American citizens

abroad who pay taxes and are

not allowed to vote because they

do not belong to a state or can-

not in good conscience state they

are returning to a certain state.

and, therefore, are excluded from

the 1970 Voting Rights Bill, This

would seem to justly be the first

item on the agenda of reform-

Peron's Neighbor

report that growds of Peron sup-

porters chanting outside his home

reached 50.000 at one point. The

next day you report that as many

as 100,000 persons flocked to his

These figures are absolutely

false and therefore your articles

give a rather erroneous view of

what happened here since Mr.

Peron's return. Let us not be

influenced by official figures or

estimates made by people who

wish to minimize the enthusiasm

Mr. Peron received. However, we dirty work. They prefer to sleep

house during the weekend.

In your edition of Nov. 20 you

LESLIE D. BRUNING.

ing elections.

Venice.

James Hagerty, in his article

veile which was a great success. It could have moved on from there. The British made excelient pienes and engines and the Germans also had a good poten-Together, these facilities could have developed as a real European competitor. But they worked separately. There has been no 'European' effort and we are losing all the markets to American companies,

"The European Airbus, a good plane and competitive, was developed for the European marketwith American engines. President Nixon insisted that BEA (British European Airways) should use the U.S. TriStar in order to save Lockheed manufacturing facilities. At the same time he applied pressure on Japanese Fremier Tanaka to use the TriStar.

"The consequence is that the Airbus has just been born but its

market is almost dead. Similarly the Anglo-French Concords is unsaleable and economically unsound. And, because France is going into the space industry on a nationalistic basis we are going to lose our shirt there.

"All this involves tens of thousands of jobs. And the repercussions will be enormous. mately the United States will be blamed for the loss of all those jobs in aviation factories." --

Servan-Schreiber partly tempers his gloom by saying that enormous transnational corporations now developing transcend the possibilities of either America or Europe alone and must some day encourage transnational political thinking. But this remains far off and even labor unions are nationalistic today.

He hopes Western development-

help to Eastern lands will crode ideological and political barriers, that hotels built with Western money, new automobile factories. the spread of knowledge by television and satellite transmission, will eventually produce new understanding. He adds:

"The facts of life will crumble ideological walls which no longer make sense. The Americans will develop Russia. That is already plain. And one can also see America using Russia's excellent brains to help this investment

This is a fascinating vision, described with precise clarity. Whather it is an unreal dreambad for Europeans, good for Americans—is for future decades to decide. But one thing is nondebatable: Bronomio nationalism as developed earlier this contury

Impact of Triangular Power

By Eugene V. Rostow

The Chinese interest, therefore,

is in a stable American presence

in the Far East; in Vietnam and

NEW HAVEN.—The constructive results of China's turn to the United States during the last year are beginning to be visible, even in Vietnam, Korea and the Middle East. At long last Soviet policy shows signs of restraint, which have been reinforced by 2 disastrous harvest and the necessity of relying on the United States for food. In considering the impact of

these events on the future of American foreign policy, it is by America which is moving in vital that public opinion realiza to do the job that Western Eu- what brought about the fundaposition. It was not a response only to the charm of Henry Kissinger, but to the threat of some fifty Soviet divisions in Siberia and Soviet penetration of Southeast Asia from the Middle East. the Red Sea and the Indian subcontinent. The catalyst for the momentous shift in Chinese policy was not the carrot of American offers, put forward regularly for at least six years, but the stick of Soviet expansion, based on staggering military budgets, and on a political will in the imperial

Chinese Interest

The shift occurred because the United States is the only power on earth that could deter a Soviet attack on the Chinese regime and on Chinese national autonomy. The principal Chinese preoccupation in drafting the communiqué issued after President Nixon's visit to China was the passage in which China and the United States stated their joint opposition to Soviet hegemony in Asia.

who (unfortunately during these

days) live in Mr. Peron's neigh-

borhood can certify that max-

imum crowds on Saturday after-

noon may have reached 5.000

and the total who passed there

tracted out of curiosity for the

circus atmosphere) were possibly

closer to 15,000 than the figures as

reported by the wire agencies.

reporters try to visualize how

many blocks of narrow suburban

streets would be required to hold

the throngs they mention. At the

peak of the party streets three

Abortion (Con't.)

article (IHT Nov 24) favoring

abortion, "Women have a right

over their own bodles." Indeed

they do: they have a right to

take precautionary measures;

they have a right to refuse to

engage in any activity that will put their bodies in an un-

desired state; they have a right

to accept full responsibility for

their actions. It seems ironic that

those who cry for the right to

exercise choice over their own

bodies are so eager to stop short

of active participation in the

In response to Marya Manne's

CEORGES HELFT.

blocks away were empty.

Buenos Aires.

By the way, why don't your

during the weekend (many at-

Korean settlements compatible with American interests and commitments; and in a strong Europe and a strong Japan firmly backed by the United States. The last thing China wants is to have the United States defeated and humiliated in the Far East, and to withdraw into bitter isolation. In effect, China wishes to achieve a relationship with us parallel to that of Japan. The recent agreement between

China and Japan should be viewed in this perspective. So long as American policy remains both firm and conciliatory, China, Japan and the United States have an equal interest in the normalication of relations between China and Japan. The Soviet interest is quite dif-

ferent. The Soviet Union has gone as far as it dared to frustrate the rapprochement between China and the United States, It backed Hanol's all-out offensive last spring, and is still sending Hanoi significant military supplies. If the Soviets prevail in Vietnam, pro-Soviet forces will gain strength in China and the peaceful promise of China's new

policy may well fade. But the triangular relationship involving China, the Soviet Union and the United States and its allies, if well managed, should generate enough tension to assure restraint in Soviet as well as in Chinese policy. While credible deterrence of a Soviet attack against China is the heart of the new relation between China and the United States, that rela-

through the deed, never see the

result and dream it was merely

a little waste product. It seems

barbaric that we should regress

to infanticide in this day and

age of contraception and steril-

problems; they are only hiding

the symptoms of a permissive

disease. A disease that is spread-

into the canine species, their

only problem is disposing of the

Zorin Remembered

is leading the Soviet delegation

at the Helsinki "European Secu-

rity" conference came to Prague

in February 1948 to encourage

and enforce the Communist take-

over from the Benes regime.

This and not the Russian inva-

sion in 1968 was the end of the

Czech freedom and independence.

Isn't the choice of Zorin a "mene

JOSEF SRYCK-

The same Valerian Zorin who

Lingen, West Germany.

SALLY ROGERS.

or practice responsibility.

unwanted litter.

Abortions are not solving any

tion is not an alliance against the Soviet Union. The goal of American policy should be equally amicable relations with both China and the Soviet Union, based on reciprocal respect for the rules of public order codified

Europe and Japan.

an conilibrium of China in orbits that did not intersect.

life mean that there is no alterdo not yet exist.

Nuclear Autonomy

Nuclear autonomy—as the experience of China attestsconventional forces

Those forces are essential to give the American President

ing because it is more profitable to deal in physical stimulation Eugene V. Rostom, former than mental more "in" to be sexy than intelligent, easier to find an abortionist than teach Now that women have been liberated from the human race

in the United Nations Charter. That goal can be schieved most effectively through a process of more deeply consolidating our crucial alliances with Western

President Nixon sometimes seems to hint that a loosening of those alliances could guarantee world, by some natural law of celestial gravitation that would keep Europe, Japan, the United States, the Soviet Union and

But politics are not governed by the laws of astronomy. For Western Europe, Japan and the United States, the nuclear prob-lem and the facts of economic native to a policy of accelerating the processes of alliance integration, through institutions which

not assure the security of Western Europe or Japan without American protection. The Soviet Union is simply too far ahead, and its present policies too ag-gressive, to be otherwise deterred. But the American nuclear umbrells over Europe and Japan has no plausibility without the continuing presence of American

Visble non-nuclear options in the event of new crises of the kind which have been so frequent since 1945 in Europe, on the fishks of Europe, and in areas critical to the security of Japan. No one can responsibly propose forcing the President to choose between surrender and the use of nuclear weapons in dealing with crisis situations of this order. For this reason alone, plans of American disengagement from Europe or Japan are a dangerous fantasy.

Under Secretary of State, is Sterling Professor of law and public offairs at Yale. This article is from the special features service of The New York Times.

July, but he believes Money commitment to detente y Washington orerwining es other aspect of Kremlin pol In short, although he clon his words in an interview a us here in diplomatic nice! Sadat and Egypt have no see ance how much muscle by Chairman Leonid Breaking use to champion Egypt's e when he meets with Presid Nixon next spring. If that prospect does

Sadat Talks

About the

Soviet Factor

By Rowland Evans

and Robert Novak

war Sadat hopes for "go

CAIRO -- Explian President

new relations" between Cairo

Moscow, so badly fractured

change, and change radica Sadet may abruptly move pountry out of the sommole twilight phase which storted w the Sucz Canal cease-fire in . gust, 1670. The change co shatter the cease-fire by n

No Consensus

It was clear, Sadat told us a perior of his modest presiden residence facing the Nile, that first Breshney-Nixon summ reached no consensus on Middle East.

Soviet rejuctance to press Mr. Nixon than on the quest of largel's continued occupat of the Exptian Sinal Penins was perhaps unavoidable, Sa told us. He fully understood th Moscow was committed to re-election of Mr. Nixon (and

he-added, was he). Hence, the Middle East, wh the Americans and the Russi champion competing clients, mained in limbo.

But Sadet will not stay in the forever. The Expetians watch with anxiety the red car treatment Moscow gave Preside Nixon right after the mining Haiphong barbor. Such call Soviet disregard of its ally Hanoi, it is felt here, suggests t probability that Moscow will p! similar hands-off politics with ally in Egypt. Likewise, Mosco ban on long-range weapons Egypt clearly shows Soviet it that Egyptian offensive pov. might bring on a U.S.-Soviet co

Avoiding specific allusion to t in our talk, the massuming, mi-mannered Sadat repeatedly stre: ed his conviction that, in toda! post-summit world, Moscow inextricably tied to Washingto So long as the present Krem leadership survives, it will t permit peripheral crises such Victnam and the Middle East threaten that the despite line V! Soviet investment in the Ar

His Trump Card

None of this, however, explain the apparent irrationality of dr. tically reducing Soviet influer here in the midst of Mr. Nixo election campaign. Sadst ga States-inviting Soviet technicia out of Egypt as the White Hot Mr. Nixon could not respond Sedat's favor because of his cal paign courtship of the Jewi

Sadat's long explanation to boiled down to one essential: T expulsion of the Russians "h a history before it" in Sar arrogance and repeated Sov failures to deliver promised wes ons. In short, the Egyptian An was on the edge of rebellion the Russian military played k and master on such sovered matters as security, control military bases and handling

equipment.

But having played his true card, Sadat has yet to dem strate any political gain from in terms of new American P sures on Israel That fact I heavily reinforces the sket in many high quarters better the late President Gamal Nasser's decision to accept August 1970 cease fire. For one example, formed Minister Mampoud Est head of the Arab League but explicitly warned cesse-fire would . against Egypt. Once The Canal hot war ended,

commands new respect 1988 Desperate Effort But as Nasser played that to card, Sadat has now played and both Moscow and Washing are diddling Egypt. In a dealer effort to end the diddling. may now risk thousands of alties by a renewal of hote against prohibitively superior

States would diddle

As Sadet told us: "It is belto die with one's head in the than live shivering on the ground That may be only epigrammit; rhetoric, typically Arab. kg implied threat requires 5-1 scrutiny.

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لكدا منه للص



It's Baarle—It Must Be Belgium... Or Is It Holland?

By Jan Sjöby

ARLE-HERTOG, Belgium (THT).-Baarle-Hertog would ust another tiny Belgian town pt for two reasons:

It is a good three miles h of the international Belgoh border, north of Turnhout southeast of Breds.

It is a patchwork of 30-odd an enclaves, all completely unded by the tiny Dutch of Basrie-Nassau. The exnumber of enclaves appears rtain—the Belgians and the h bicker, from time to time, who has sovereignty over a yard or a stretch of side-They bicker in a friendly.

ne of the enclaves are small. smallest one being the site ne small house. Some are mough to surround a small of Holland. National bores sigues through bedrooms, eross breakfast tables. The n the corner saloon may lie e province of Antwerp, the room in Dutch Noord-

isn't easy to keep track of country one is in but the signs offer some guidance: Belgian houses are adorned a tiny Belgian tricolor while Jutch number plaques are hite with red and blue s, the colors of the House

rle-Hertog Nassau may be if Europe's oldest experiin international living. 800 years, it can be safely that it has passed the mental stage.

ppears to have started in te 12th century when the of Brabant in Brussels and runt of Nassau—the latter his hat and helmet in / Breda-were arguing property and taxation in and around Baarle, The seems to have been setwithout bloodshed. The nd plots were jigsawed up n the duke and the count. mmer labeled his holdings ag-meaning "duke" in n Dutch—and the count his real estate simply Two municipal adations were set up and Il functioning.

arrangement was confirm-

other native designing talents.

orking in California for years.

n Harlem and their own black culture.

By Hebe Dorsey

YORK, Dec. 7 (IHT).-Since Norman Norell died in October,

American fashion industry has been taking a long, hard

a house of Norell is going on mainly because of its perfume. just "Norell" and launched four years ago by Revion, it dly outsells all French perfumes in America. The new man rge is Gustave Tassel, a Philadelphia-born designer who has

ere are many big American names such as Bill Blass, Halston, Donald Brooks and Oscar de La Renta. But in truth, these

rs, who go to Paris regularly, sit in sidewalk cafes and dine loupole, have become as international as their clientele. Using

Suropean fabrics, they cater to wealthy, secure and middle-

omen who want some European savoir-faire when they buy

, there is also a new wave of talent. Many of these design-

parts, they do not draw on Europe for inspiration. They

three most outstanding are Stephen Burrows, Willi Smith att Barric, with many more lurking in the wings. They have the right "black-is-beautiful" time. Both Burrows and

were nominated for Coty fashion awards this year. It used hat Seventh Avenue manufacturers employed black talent by were embarrassed to admit it. This is not so anymore, explains why so many new black designers are coming into

ir clothes do not have high price tags and they offer a

présente na Cabaret Music Hall "La Fête" une Super revue ébiouissante

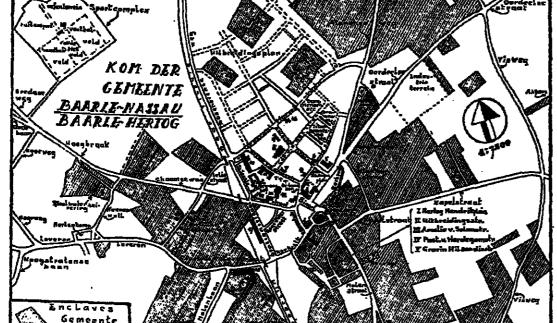
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New Talent

young, unfulliblied and black. Unlike their establishment



Shaded areas show Belgian territory in Baarle-Nassau/Hertog.

when the present madly mean-dering Belgo-Dutch border was

Baarle Herto

Baarle-Nassau and Baarle-Hertog like to present themselves to the world as twelingdorpen twin towns. They are, but they are not identical.

Dutch law applies in Baarle-Nassau, Belgian in Baarle-Hertog. Bach community forms its own gemeente, with mayor, town council, police department, post office, tax collector, public school sys-tem and fire brigade.

The Dutch patrolman threads warily across Belgian territory and his Belgian colleague is likely to look the other way if he spots an illegally parked car on Dutch soil. International incidents must be avoided. It is to be hoped that the two fire brigades do not wait to ascertain whether the chimney fire is Dutch or Belgian Belgian children go to the Belgian school,

Dutch children to the Dutch, Most of the 7,200 residents in the twin towns are Dutch, some 2,000 are Belgians, some are binational, some reportedly are actually stateless.

Belgian france and Dutch guilders are accepted everywhere on he treaty of Westphalia in either side of the border and nd reconfirmed in 1843 there isn't a single Baarle child, old enough to buy a candy bar, Baarle. If I go south to Brus-who doesn't know the exact dif- sels, everyone assumes from my ference between the cent and the

There is no language border: "Dutch-Flemish is a language of many dislects," explained Jules Loots, mayor of Baarle-Hertog. "We speak our own brand in sels, everyone assumes from my talk that I'm a Dutchman. If my colleague in the Baarle-Nassau town hall journeys to Amsterdam, everyone takes him for a

French, one of the official anguages of Belgium, is not

Lascaux Cave Shut Permanently To Public, Replica Being Built

Lascaux cave, closed to the public nine years ago to prevent deterioration of the prehistoric paintings on its walls, will never be reopened, it was announced in Paris last night,

Instead, a full-size, underground replica is being con-structed nearby, according to the Société Civile de la Grotte Préhistorique de Lascaux, which is coordinating the privately financed project. The first part consisting of a reproduction of the main passage, the richest and most decorated part of Lascaux, will cost about \$100,000 and is scheduled to open to the public

The Lascaux cave, discovered in 1940 near Montignac, France,

PARIS. Dec. 7 (IET).—The was opened to the public in 1948 and quickly became a major tourist attraction. The cave was closed in 1963 when it was discovered that the hordes of tourists were causing atmospheric changes that endangered the

Since then, scientists have halted the deterioration, which, they assume, would begin again if the public were allowed back

Excavation has begun for the replica cave, 300 meters from the real one. It will be built around a metal skeleton covered with mortar composed of the same chemicals as the walls in the old cave. A team of artists has completed studies for recreating the

The Black Fashion Message in the U.S.

whole new slant with a freewheeling color sense which has quickly been dubbed "black fashion," Burrow's colors, fit and concept have made a huge impact. But more important, he has brought about a combination of bright, singy colors that are often referred to in New York as "Harlem colors." His signature is the signage stitch and lettuce frill. His clothes are feminine but functional, pretty but with a sense of humor and intricately detailed yet carefree in look. Scott Barrie, 27, is less avant-garde and kinky than Burrows and Willi Smith and his sweater sets in stripes, houndstooth and tweed qualify as classics. His collection this spring is full of unlined chiffons and jerseys that have a soft, fluffy feeling. They are

Willi Smith

Willi Smith, 24, is a Philadelphian who was described by the Coty nomination committee as an "innovator of his own distinct type of sportswear classics with a young kick to them. He uses classic fabrics but combines them in such a way that they become

A pleasant, easy, bespectacled man, Smith, who does medium-priced sportswear for a firm called Digits, knows exactly what he is all about. "The fashion world is beginning to understand at last that the Negro has a contribution to make both as a designer and a consumer," he said. "I am into black taste and black fashion. Black people are not afraid to wear what is new, different and avant-garde. Like high heels for men. Black cats were wearing them before they hit big. But the attitude of black people towards clothes is what I dig. Look at those black guys pushing carts on Seventh Avenue, wearing those striped mobair sweaters. You can see something of the sort now in Fifth Avenue stores."

"My feeling," he added, "is that most of the designers who have run to Paris for color and fabric combinations should go to church any Sunday in Harlem."

readily understood in either of the townships (English is the best bet for a non Dutch/Flemish speaker). The name of Baarle-Hertog in French is Baerle-Duc.

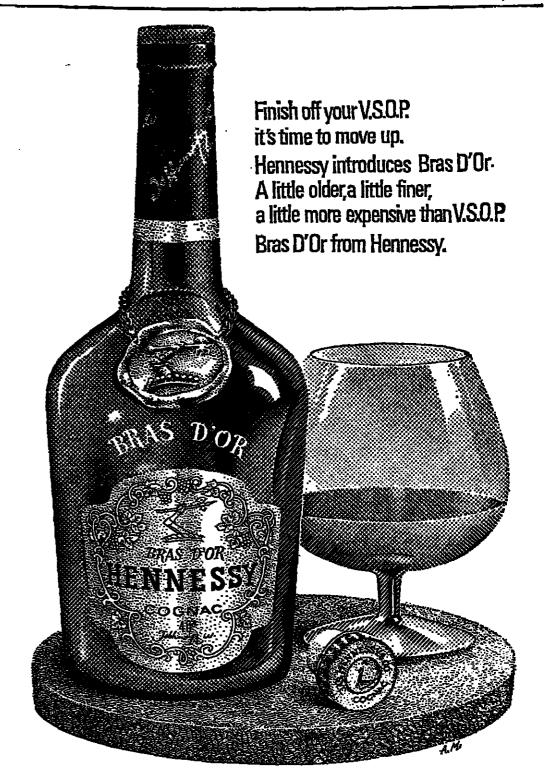
During World War I, when the Kaiser's infantry had occupied Belgium proper, the Baarle enclaves, protected by neutral Dutch acreage, became headquarters for Belgian resistance and the site of a free radio station. In World War II. there were different curfew hours.

There still are, in a sense, Dutch bars close at midnight. More liberal Belgian licensing laws allow the houses in Baarle-Hertog to stay open until 2 a.m. Then again, hard liquor may not be sold across a Belgian bar, while an oude genever (or a scotch-on-the-rocks) is readily available in the Dutch bars,

The Belgians officially frown upon the hard-core porno displayed in an Amsterdam-type sex shop on the Dutch side of one little street. A Dutch shop owner is not happy that his Belgian colleague can sell a pack of cigarettes a few pennies cheaper than he can. Then again, he may be able to market a bottle of bourbon at a more favorable

There are precious few customs officers prowling the sidewalks, It would take a brigade to control international trade in Baarle It is all very enigmatic. Living in Baarle has its advantages and disadvantages. A citizen living in Holland and working in Belgium (or vice versa) may wind up paying taxes in both countries. Or, if conditions are right he may, quite legally, pay no taxes at all. The two Baarles ought to be a happy prowling ground for a student of interna-

"We have problems, to be sure," Mr. Loots admitted, "but the advantages of living as we do outweigh any problem. Attempts have been made in the past to 'solve' our situation but we don't want it solved. We've learned to live with it and we in the twin towns wouldn't want to live in any other way."



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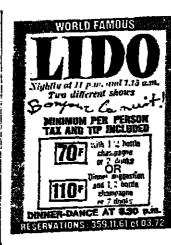
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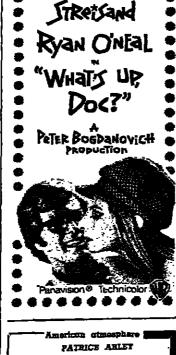
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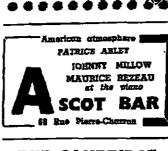
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iscard Reveals Plan or Attack on Inflation

By Carl Gewirtz

RIS. Dec. 7 (IFIT). - A France will reduce the growth consumer prices and the on-feeding overabundance mey and credit was an-ed today by the French

program, approved at tocabinet meeting and preny Finance Minister Valery ed d'Estaing, calls for cuts syalue-added tax equal to lion francs (about \$1.5 biland a massive state bond to soak up the extra pur-

g power. measures are aimed at ng inflation as an issue as tion gets ready to vote in eistative elections set for ext year and at the same oing nothing to upset the

s strong economic per-Price Cuts Expected ax cuts, some of which are ary, will be passed along sumers in the form of prices and should result,

rices falling some 2 perharmaceutical products by I percent and beef prices ; not affected by the tax ms are "invited" to hold rices steady for the next

mister said, in industrial

the public on a massive spree that would chance prices higher, the govern-ill float a loan of some 1 francs. The exact size 15-year bond and the ill be set early next year. while of the bond will be to the Common Market's account, which means adholders need not worry devaluation of the franc. ie with the goals estab-

ch Agree Freeze on ges, Prices

r EEC finance ministers,

IAGUE, Dec. 7 (Reuters). Dutch government has "social contract" with es and trade unions to rofit margins and cone rises next year.

eent statutery price contem introduced by the

reord was reached after negotiations during sension in the unions at e threatened the success

the agreement wage rises limited to 3.5 percent he year, but there will culation for workers to

ce résen. ises will be restricted to ent and controlled to average profit per unit du constant.

greement also provides iere possible, inevitable teases will be spread out ng period, Firms making high profits will be o keep their prices below

ial ceiling. the pact the government seek to stumulate emin economically weak and use "extreme cauight encourage inflation.

of its money supply from 20 percent this year to 15 or 16 percent next year. This will be achieved by asking banks to limit the growth in their loan business to certain fixed percentages or risk being penalized.

Freeze on Interest

The banks, which in recent weeks have raised interest rates about I percentage point following increases in their obligatory reserves as well as government-administered interest rates, will be enjoined from making further increases. Meanwhile, the Interest paid on savings accounts will be increased by half a point.

While rejecting government-imposed controls on wages or prices, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing called on labor and management to hold wage increases to 6 percent next year while the government will aim to keep the rise in prices to 4 percent. This would guarantee a 2-point gain in workers' purchasing power. Should prices rise more than the goal, wages will be allowed to rise by the same amount, thus guaranteeing the increase in purchasing power.

In response to a question, the minister said that the unions had not been sounded out on this idea in advance.

Wages are currently rising about 12 percent a year while prices are climbing about 7 per-

The immediate reaction of French bankers was positive. "A comprehensive program," said an economist for a state-run bank

"Politically obvious and technically good," said an official of a private bank. "This is the most effective way of dealing directly with the problems. Lowering prices on meat, bread and pastries," he added, "will have heavy political impact."

Shift on Taxes

However, this banker sees the lowering of the value added tax (to the level existing elsewhere in Europe, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said) as the first step to shifting the tax burden from heavy reliance on indirect means to greater reliance on personal income taxes. But that kind of tax reform, he added, will come after the national elections.

The government's plan calls for dropping the value-added-tax rates on Jan. I, with the 23 percent rate dropping to 20 percent (luxury items and industrial goods) and the 7.5 percent rate entatives of all three to 7 percent (mostly food). The soled that the agreement tax on beef will be suspended sterday was in harmony altogether for the first six months of the year and the tax on pastries will be cut to 7 from 17.6 percent during the same period. Food prices have been the

fastest rising component in the consumer price index. Air, Giscard d'Estaing explained at length that the program was almed at leaving the economy's overall performance intact, (In a somewhat similar situation in 1963, serving as President de Gaulle's finance minister, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing put together a stabilization program that many people later claimed set the ground of economic discontent that led to the May 1968 con-

The minister noted that the economy's "accelerated growth" is continuing and revised upward to 5.8 percent the volume of the estimated growth in this year's gross national product. Only two months, ago, the estimate had been revised upward to a 5.6 percent rate. The 5.8 percent rate, forecast for next year, will also have to be raised, he added

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

BSN, Danone Reportedly Eye Link

Boussois-Souchon-Neuvesel (BSN) and Gervais-Danone are expected to announce agreement soon that could lead to a merger and to France's largest food group. Trading in the shares was halted by the Paris Bourse pending a joint announcement Friday. Danone, capitalized at 280.2 million frames, is the nation's biggest dairy concorn with annual sales of about 1.7 billion francs. BSN is a major glass maker, as well as brewer, producer of mineral water, soft drinks and baby foods. It is capitalized at 158.5 million france and reported consolidated sales of 4 billion francs last year. Annual sales of BEN's food division and those of Danone would amount to about 3 billion francs. Industry sources said that recent heavy British acquisitions in the French food industry have prompted the two firms to negotiate.

Fiat Plans Factory in Brazil

Fiat will present a plan early next year to build a \$230 million auto factory in Brazil. Francesco Rota, a vice-manager of Fiat, has submitted preliminary plans for the project to be built near Belo Horizonte. It will make cars for export and the Brazilian market. Fiat currently makes tractors in Brazil and has said it will increase production. Brazil's fast-growing motor vehicle market currently is dominated by

a subsidiary of Volkswagenwerk followed by subsidiarics of General Motors, Ford and

Amerada Hess Sets Write-Off

Amerada Hess directors have authorized charges against earnings of around \$116 million before taxes that will result in reducing 1972 earnings from operations by about \$60 million, or \$1.63 a share. The company previously reported net income for the nine months, before extraordinary items, of \$65 million, or \$1.78 a share. It says \$58 million of the pretax charges are provisions for anticipated losses under longterm fixed-price contracts to supply residual, or extremely beavy, fuel oil to two New York State electric utilities. The remaining \$58 million results primarily from a change in the method of accounting for undeveloped oil and gas leases and from the write-off of the unamortized cost of certain inactive and noncommercial oil and gas

U.S. Vehicle Prices Moving Up

Chrysler Corp. has raised its prices an average of another \$40, or 1 percent, using the balance of the 860 authorization it received from the Price Commission in mid-October. The action came two days after General Motors put into effect a \$54-a-vehicle, or 1.2 percent, increase that it was allowed last Friday.

clashed with Berthold Beitz,

chairman of Krupp's supervisory

Mr. Beitz had been the com-

pany's general manager under the late Alfried Krupp von

Bohlen und Halbach, the last sole

When Mr. Krupp died in 1967, Mr. Beitz was sidelined to the

presidency of the Krupp Founda-

tion. But four years later he

regained a dominant position by

being chosen chairman of the supervisory board, Mr. Vogel-

Mr. Krackow previously had

won acclaim for turning Krupp's

ailing shipbuilding division, AG

Weser, into one of the most profi-

table units of the diversified

Mr. Mommsen had been chair-

man of Thyssen-Roehrenwerks

AG, a subsidiary of the August

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before joining the government.

sang's resignation followed.

Krupp enterprise.

owner of the steel giant.

After Two Months in Office

Krupp Chairman Resigns in Policy Row

ESSEN, West Germany, Dec. 7.

Juergen Krackow, managing chairman of the giant Krupp industrial concern, has resigned after only two months in office following policy disagreements, the company announced today. The statement said Mr. Kreckow's departure resulted from

"differing views on matters of conduct of the concern, especially personnel problems." Mr. Krackow, 49, joined Krupp on Oct. 1 this year after the resignation of Guenter Vogelsang, whose action also reportedly fol-

lowed differences over manage-

ment policy. Succeeding Mr. Krackow from next Jan. 1 will be Ernst-Wolf Mommsen, who has been connected with the German steel industry since before World War II. Mr. Mommsen, 63, has been working for the government for the past two and a half years in an unpaid post as state secreta-



Juergen Krackow

The company failed to give details of the reasons for Mr. Krackow's departure. In the preceding resignation, Mr. Vogelsang was understood to have

IOS Head Denies Charges

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP-DJ).— of IOS between May, 1971, and IOS Ltd. president Milton F. March, 1972, in what he described Meissner today denied charges by as an attempt to rescue the the U.S. Securities and Exchange mutual fund group from its Commission that more than \$224 financial difficulties. He was four IOS mutual funds for the benefit of Robert L. Vesco and certain associates.

But Mr. Meissner said the SEC suit has "forced" the IOS board of directors to declare the four mutual funds closed-end companies, meaning that investors can no longer redeem their certificates for cash at new asset value.

"The entire assets of the funds can be completely accounted for," Mr. Meissner said. He added, however, that the SEC suit filed Nov. 27 in New York would have caused massive redemptions to the detriment of investors so that the IOS board was forced to end both sales and redemptions of the fund shares.

Mr. Meissner said "I can assure you that Vesco doesn't control IOS or its directors and that SEC allegations of a conspiracy to loot the funds are untrue."

Mr. Vesco served as chairman

also fort ternational Controls Corp., another defendant in the SEC suit.

Mr. Meissner conceded that a large part of the four funds' holdings of U.S. securities had been liquidated and the proceeds transferred outside the United States.

"We knew that the SEC might attempt to declare jurisdiction over the (four) funds," Mr. Meissner said. "We thought this could represent a danger to fund holders, who invested with the understanding that their transactions would remain confidential."

Veren Denial FAIRFIELD, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP-DJ) .- Mr. Vesco, responding today to the SEC charges, said "contrary to these allegations, I have engaged in no wrongdoing and always acted in the best interests of all of International Controls stockholders. I intend to litigate this case in the courts,

not in the press."

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities but appears as a matter of record only.

2,000,000 Shares

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

8% Redeemable First Preferred Stock \$25 Par Value

Dean Witter & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Kuhn, Loeb & Ço.

chman Brothers

Smith, Barney & Co.

Irexel Firestone

duPont Glore Forgan

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

lorablower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Lazard Frères & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

?aine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Wertheim & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc. Bache & Co.

2. F. Hutton & Company Inc. December 6, 1972

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

Walston & Co., Inc.

Prices Rise .6% in U.S. In November

Wholesale Index Gain Is 7% at Annual Rate

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (WP),--With farm and food products in prices leaped ahead at an annual rate of 7.2 percent last month, the Labor Department reported

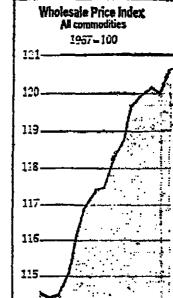
The price rise for the month— 0.6 percent both before and after seasonal adjustments-lifted the department's wholesale price index to 5.4 percent above its level of a year ago, the point where wage and price controls began. That meant that wholesale prices have been rising faster in

the first year of controls than they did in the first eight months of 1971, before President Nixon imposed his wage-price freeze.
At Camp David, Md., however, where the President was in ses-sion with advisers on the pending

federal budget, press secretary Ronald L Ziegler said: "I am told by those who assess these things that we do not regard the November increase as a lessening of progress in the fight against in-flation."

He said that the administration has "made significant strides in bringing the rate of inflation down," and that "we feel the economy is healthy today."

Farm product and processed food prices make up about a fourth of the wholesale price index, are its most sensitive sector politically, and yet the sector



least subject to price controls. They rose a seasonally-adjusted 1.4 percent last month, and have gone up 10.3 percent in the year of controls, as against an in the eight months of 1971 bcfore the freeze

1972

More closely watched by most economists, and far more subject to controls, are industrial commedities prices.

They rose a seasonally-adjusted 0.4 percent last month, and have risen only 3.7 percent under the contro's, in contrast to a 4.7 percent rate of uncontrolled rise in the first eight months of last year.

Dow Soars To a Record Closing High Market Firms Despite Wholesale Price Gain

By Vartanig G, Vartan NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (NYT) .-The Dow Jones industrial average and other leading market indicators forged to fresh peaks taday on the heels of yesterday's record-shattering session for New York Stock Exchange prices. The Dow industrials, aheed by more than 2 throughout the day,

finished at 1,033.34 with an advance of 5.80. Volume was a respectable 19.32 million shares, climbing slightly from yesterday's 18.61 million, What made today's gain all the

more impressive was that it took place in the face of a Labor Department report showing an increase in whole-ale prices dur-

ing November.
"If the market were vulnerable looking for an excuse to sell off," commented one Wall Streeter, "that wholesale-price report would have offered a perfect excuse."

Standouts in the 30 Dow industrials were Eastman Kedak. rising 3 1.4 to 145 3 8, and Sears, Roebuck, moving up 2 5 3

Kodak officials noted that sale: gains in the current quarter are greater than the percentage of its increases during the first nine months of this year.

Sears, whose directors raised the year end extra dividend in November, is the nation's biggest retailer and government reports

show a surge in retail sales.

Camble-Skopmo elimbed 2 5 8 to 34 3 8. It plans to invite tenders for 500,000 shares of its common stock at \$25.50 a liare. Prices worked mostly higher in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.05 to 25.76, but

declines edged advances, 479 to

472. Turnover was 4.71 million

shares compared to 4,74 million yesterday. Bond prices moved slightly lower in moderately active trading in a day highlighted by the Federal Reserve's sale of \$150 million in Treasury bills for the

Earnings Reports

Firestone Tire & Rubber Fourth Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions) 774.7 588.9 Profits (millions) . 44.69 32.83 Per Share 0.73 0.56

Per Share 2.36 2.07 Teledyne Fourth Quarter 1972 Revenue (millions) 317.0 Profits (millions) . 13.99 0.42

Canada unpegged its dollar from its official rate of 92 1/2 U.S. cents in June 1970. It is now trading at about 0.99 U.S.

Dollar 'Float' Is Cleansed

By a Double Intervention

finance were not complicated enough, the Canadian government has come up with its own bewildering axiom on its management

of the floating Canadian dollar. That is, says Finance Minister

He said at a press conference that the Bank of Canada

intervened recently in money markets to prevent the value of

about 500 million U.S. dollars to take off some of the pressure.

of a "dirty float," Mr. Turner said with a straight face. "We

have intervened on both sides; therefore it's a clean float."

In the lexicon of international finance, a "clean float"

means that the money market trade alone determines a cur-

rency's value, while a "dirty float" means that the central bank

steps into the open market and uses its own money to prevent

Washington has been pressing Ottawa to repeg its dollar to a

fixed value in relation to the U.S. dollar. Ottowa told Washington to mind its own business and said there was nothing

wrong with letting a currency float as long as the float was

What this means is that Washington cannot accuse Ottawa

John N. Turner, two dirties make a clean.

the currency from rising or falling too fast.

As part of its quest for international

OTTAWA, Dec. 7 (AP-DJ) .- As if the world of international

the Canadian dollar from going down too fast. It does this by using part of its big holdings in U.S. dollars to buy Canadian However, Mr. Turner noted, earlier this year, when the Canadian dollar was going up too fast, the central bank bought

Year Revenue (millions) 2,691.0 2,483.6 Profits (millions) . 135.77 120.26

Per Share Year Revenue (millions) 1,216.0 1,101.9

Profits (millions) 57.44

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

\$35,000,000

Mexico

(United Mexican States)

81/8% External Sinking Fund Bonds Due December 1, 1997

Interest payable June 1 and December 1

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Banco Nacional de México, S.A.

The First Boston Corporation

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards

Nomura Securities International, Inc.

Shearson, Hammill & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

duPont Glore Forgan Goldman, Sachs & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lazard Frères & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Salomon Brothers

A. G. Becker & Co.

Bache & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Smith, Barney & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc.

W. H. Morton & Co.

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Burnham & Company Inc. Dain, Kalman & Quail Harris, Upham & Co.

Hayden Stone Inc.

Paribas Corporation

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

Bear, Steatns & Co.

McDonald & Company Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood

Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.

R.W. Pressprich & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co.

UBS-DB Corporation

G. H. Walker & Co.

Waiston & Co., Inc.

Roosevelt & Son

274, 17 VSI Corp. 48 # 12 22 2214 284, 23 Vuichest 124 13 € 2714 9714 1314 1214 VerR Unit 48 4 32 1216 1212

Page 10

Mutual Funds Closing prices on Dec. 7, 1972

| International Bonds Traded in Europe

Midday Indicated Prices

125 Liberian
274 LL Lac
1593 Madeline
570 Matterni
975 Newconx
1850 Orchan
100 Parnour
37 Patino N
1135 Pine Point
1009 Placer
1590 Rayrock
7588 Sherritt
5897 Steep R
100 Sullivan
1279 Teck Cor
2450 Teck Cor
2450 Teck Cor
4900 West Mine
209 Yk Beer OIL

& GAS

640 639
5 16'4 16
295 285
5 13'4 12'4
820 820
5 33'4 33'4
370 35'5
8.2 84
5 15'4 15'4
5 14'7 14'7
139 125
80 79
5 13'4 13
68 65
670 645
775 760 6070 Alminex 11583 Chieffan D 8000 Clark Can 3459 Francana 158 Gf COi Isds 1000 Gr Plains 17433 Houston O 11790 Naf Pete 1960 PenCan P 1564P Par Ocean 1400 Petrol 1993 Place G 6190 Siebers 4500 Spoones 2350 Voyager P 635 — 5
16 — lan
299
1294 — V
820
33°2+ 1;
360 — 10
87 ÷ 2
15%+ 4;
14% — 7
129 — 1
13½+ 1;
68 + 2
650 — 5
760 — 5

Montreal Stocks ## Price of State of 7 2 2774 2 2774 2 2 10 54 2 10 54 3 15 3 15 4 10 10 10 1 10 10 1 10

New Highs and Lows NEW HIGHS-76 Fluor Corp
Fly Tiger pf
Gen Mills
GenMills pf
Genstar List
GenMills pf
Genstar List
Girw 5.75pf
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HelmPay wi
Hewlet! Pck
Idaho Pw
Iowa Beef
LomN Mtp
Mesa Petrol
MGIC Inv
Motorola
Nat Starch
NY Hond
Okla NGes
Peoples Gas
Peoples Rohr Ind
Royal Dut
Royal D Allegh Lud d
Alleg Lud d
Am NafGas
ArmcoSil pt
Baster Lab
Bendix Cp
Bendix Cp
Borden
Burnoughs
Camp Soup
Carp Tech
Cart Gen
Comp Soup
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Couls Penn
Coling Rad
Colon Penn
Coling Kap
Colon Supplia AirL
Dictphone
East Kodak
Eckerd Jk

NEW LOWS 4

High Low Div. in S 100s. P/E High Low Last. Chrise

New York Stock Exchange Trading

-1972- Stocks and Sts. New High Low Last, Chiga

(Yesterday's closing prices

in local currencies)

Milan

Paris

AKZO...
AKZO..

Brussels

Düsseldorf

London

Angle nCp. Angle-Amin BarciayBa. c

Benjamer Bowster Britamiob. Brit. T. Brit. T. BLAC. Chartered. Chartered. Chr. Ie. Decgatent. Despatent. Despatent. Distillers. Durlos. El Muslind. Fres Sed. Gec. Gianness. Guinness. Guinness. Guinness.

Arbed...... Ast.d.Mines. Cock-Ougree-Electrobel... Lemb *1. Pétrofire Ph.Geveert... Soc. Général: Solvey..... Un.Minière...

European Markets

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Cash prices in primary markets as regis tered today in New York were: Commodity and unit FUUDS TEXTILES Printcloth 64-60 3814 71

NEW YORK FUTURES Dec. 7, 1972 Copper: Dec. 47.18, Jan. "3 47.40, March "3 45.15, May "73 48.85, July "73 49.50, Sept. "3 30.10, Oct. "73 50.40, Dec. "72 50.95.

73 50.95.

Orange lunce (frozen concentrated):
Jan. "73 46.25. March "73 47.25. May "73
47.85. July "73 48.40 b, Nov. "73 47.80 b.
Potatoes: March "73 5.00. April "73 5.20.
May "73 5.78. Nov. "73 3.21.

Silver: Dec. 192.20. Jan. "73 192.90.
March "73 195.00, May "73 197.10, July "73
199.10, Sept. "73 201.00, Dec. "73 204.10,
Jan. "74 208.10, March "74 207.10. b-bid; s-asked; n-nominal. COTTON No. 2 Op No. 2
Opts High Low Close
12.75 23.27 22.60 33.15
12.67 33.10 22.51 33.87
13.90 32.19 32.45 32.97
13.90 32.19 31.75 22.19
13.04 30.65 33.40 30.63
13.72 30.81 30.70 830.83
13.72 30.81 30.70 830.83

International Stock Indexes Zurich

Yest Prev. High Lew
129.7 129.4 124.2 96.4
130.52 149.84 158.52 131.07
144.80 143.35 180.48 126.83
504.9 504.8 543.5 481.6
219.72 218.97 277.95 1904.95
120.2 118.5 124.9 106.1
120.2 118.5 124.9 106.1
367.35 371.98 373.58 189.92
4838.78 490.23 4902.82 2712.31
386.0 395.7 424.9 347.1 .865 Amsterdam. 129
.220 Brussels ... 150.
.165 Frankfurt... 144.
.100 London 30. 564.2
.70 London 500 219.7
.101 Milan 54.1
.0 Paris 120.2
.8ydney 618.57
.... Tokyo (n). 367.35
.... Tokyo (n). 453.76
.... 398.0
.... 190 old.

U.S. Commodity Prices CHICAGO FUTURES

CORN

+R**IZER PORK BELLIES
Feb 87.73 49.90 48.12 48.25
Mar 61.75 48.87 47.12 47.12
Mary 47.45 47.80 46.17 46.12
May 47.45 47.80 46.17 46.12
May 47.45 47.80 46.37 44.10
May 47.85 40.87 47.10 42.12
May 2.081 Feb 6408; March 2.842;
460; Jary 432; Aug 320,
Open Inferest: Feb 10.300; March 4
May 2.087; July 3.837; Aug 1.271.
b—Bid; 8—Asked; n—Normonst, 1.55% 1.51% 1.53% 1.52% 1.55% Dec. 7, 1973 SCYSEANS
SOYSEANS
BY 4.00 4.1112 3.9912 4.0814 4.02
let 4.0612 4.1312 4.02 4.1212 4.05
let 4.0612 4.1312 4.02 4.1212 4.05
let 4.0614 4.1312 4.02 4.1212 4.05
let 4.07 4.13 4.0212 4.12 4.05
let 2.78 3.824 3.7812 3.8112 1.77
let 2.56 3.61 3.53 3.7912 3.55

Market Summary Blost Actives-New York TOTAL STATE | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1. Dec 112.40 113.53 112.00 113.50 112.50 b—Bid: a—Askod: n—Nominal.

\$11.VER
Dec 191.90 190.40 191.40 193.40 190.90 Feb 192.80 195.80 192.90 195.50 193.30 Apr 196.10 192.80 195.80 197.50 195.50 193.30 Apr 196.10 192.80 195.80 197.50 195.50 195.30 Jun 197.40 380.10 197.50 197.40 Aug 201.80 202.80 197.50 197.50 197.40 Oct 202.50 203.80 201.50 203.30 205.40 201.70 Oct 202.50 203.80 201.50 203.30 205.70 205.50 Apr 207.50 207

Most Actives—American

Cham: Ho 12.000 157:
Telepremp 73.330 374
Hycel Inc 56.200 117:
Texas Inli 55.500 51:
Ark LaGes 51.700 251:
Ark LaGes 51.700 251:
American 48.200 124:
American 48.200 124:
Aligo 18ct 45.900 531:
Park Mig Ri 43.200 531:
Synlex 41.200 531:
American fold stock sales Apprex total stock sales Stock sales year atto American Stock Index:

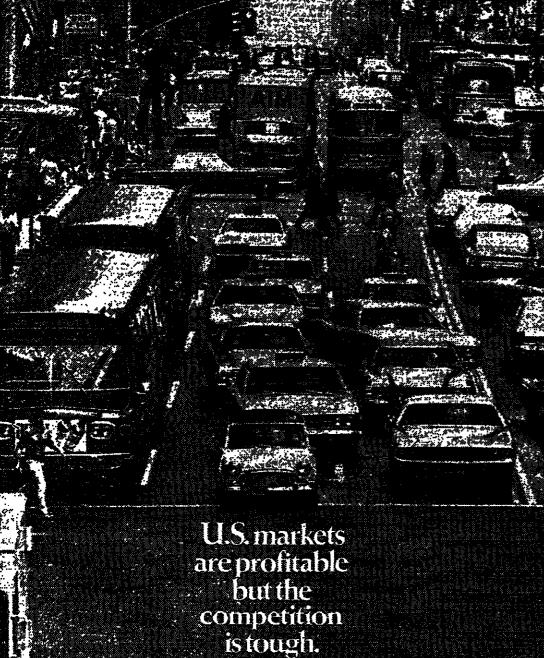
Low 24.59 Dow Jones Average Standard & Poor

Business.

Alusuisse
Bally
Bally
Bally
Clipa-Celgy
Cr. Se
Fischer
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N:+116
Sardoz
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U.B.Suisses

The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news. Day after day.

James Reston, C.L. Comment. Sulzberger, Tom Wicker, Joseph Kraft, Russell Baker, Art Buchwald read them in the Tribune.



British companies are expanding into the USA. Because the returns can be high. But selling into the mecca of marketing isn't for the faint-hearted; the competition is tough and they are fighting in their own backyard.

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market; its history, present activity and forecast. Location and introduction to agents, distributors, lawyers and consultants. Credit information. Help with planning and execution of mergers or acquisitions. In fact, the whole range.

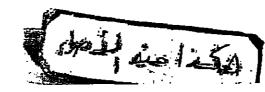
We are big enough (\$1 billion in deposits in London) to give you full international services yet small enough to give you personal

attention.

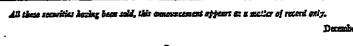
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DISTURBING

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HUH?







YOUR PARDON!

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PEPPER?

BLONDIE



BRIDGE_

By Alan Truscott

In a recent issue of The Bridge World, Frank Vine of Hamilton, Ontario, nominated a certain Minnie Mincement of Dustville, Colo., for the first "With you for a partner, who needs enemies?" award. Her first and last claim to bridge fame was that she held the South rards on the diagramed deal. Her bidding was exemplary: She opened one heart, rebid the suit after a two-diamond response, and did nothing further. When South put her partner in heart game, East produced belat-ed support for his partner's

spaces. Four spaces would no doubt have failed by one trick, but North persevered to five If West had made his intended lead of the spade king promptly there would have been no story. South would have emerged with a: least II tricks, and probably

with 12: West's vulnerable over-

NORTH

C Q98 AJ 10543 ♣AQJ3 WEST EAST **♦**86543 ♥643 ♦Q9762 ±108762 SOUTH[D] **A** 102 CAKJ107 **₩**8954 East and West were vuiperable. The bidding: West North East South 10 20 Pass 40 Pass Pass 5♡ Pass Pass Pass

call would have given the clue to the winning play in diamonds Before West could lead, East had put the spade eight firmly on the table. He had heard North bid hearts twice, so it seemed to him that he was entitled to lead.

South knew that she had four penalties to choose from. With two possible spade loser, staring her in the face, she demanded that West lead some other suit. Shrugging, West led a club. East ruffed and returned a diamond. Another club ruff, a diamond

mif, a dismond ruff and a

third club ruff gave the defense first five tricks. snother diamond was led, South ruffed high and drew the one remaining trump: down three, South would have avoided her understandable but disastrous de-cision if she had followed the

recommendation of New York's leading tournament directors. "Always accept a lead out of turn," state these experts. If your opponent is so confused that he does not know whose lead it is, it is fair to assume that his choice of suit will not be the best for the defense,



DENNIS THE MENACE

West led the club



GEE WHIZ ... WHEN JOEY'S SISTER DOES IT, THEY PAT HEP ON THE BACK AN' SAY GOOD BABY'!"

— that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. NOICT د عدم درغي العد فاهيما اليه الشور ال SNOBL KOYDEN LOOT TAKEN FROM A SHOE STORE. LEWLOY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbica TRYST SINGE BLOUSE MATURE One who won't stand for being pointed-A SITTER

Print the SURPHISE ANSWER here

BOOKS

THE MANTICORE By Robertson Daries. Viking. 310 p. 37.95. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

-Fifth Business" is still after two years, making the rounds of borrowers (a sure index of its appeals—that at the end of the story, the narrator's old friend, Canadian tycoon Percy Boyd (Boy) Staumton, has just been found dead, clutching with superhuman strength the steering wheel of his car, which he, or someone else, had driven at top speed off the end of a Toronto dock. Most curious of all, in the corpsc's mouth is a pink granite stone about the size of a hen's egg, which the narrator, retired schooltescher Dunstan Ramsay, had presented to Boy earlier on the evening of his death, in the presence of another old acquaintance, the famous illusionist Magnus Eisen-grim. Now, while this rather bizarre turn of events proved a symbolically satisfying conclusion to "Fifth Business" (given the previous history of that pink stone, not to mention the past relationship of the three men), on the more literal level certain details remained to be cleared up. So when, at the beginning of Mr. Davies's new novel, "The Manticore," I discovered that Boy's son, David—now grown up to become a rich, powerful and simerrational criminal lawver-is also still bothered by his father's strange death-indeed that he has

shouting angrily "Who killed Boy Staunton?" at the oracular "brazen head" that is the pièce de résistance of Eisengrim's performance and that this outburst of David's has prompted him finally to travel to Zurich, Switzerland, to undertake a Jungian psychoenalysis—I was immediately and delightedly willing to so along.

recently attended a Toronto per-

formance of Magnus Eisengrim's illusions and found himself

And go along I did, tracing David's steps all the way through his lengthy analysis with Frau Doktor Johanna von Haller, tingling with anticipation when on a vacation in St. Gall he encounters his father's cld friend, the retired schoolteacher Dunstan Ramsay, in the company of the hideous-looking but mysteriously attractive Fraulein Doktor Liselotte Naegeli (whom readers of "Fifth Business" will remember as Dunstan's former lover and Magnus Eisengrim's manager), and holding my breath as the three of them join Elsengrim in his Gothic castle overlooking St. Call and begin to explore the past. But by the time David does get close to the mystery of his father's death and Dunsta slams the last door on David's questions by hurling the pink stone off a cliff and telling David in effect to forget it, I found I no longer cared particularly, because in the meantime I had been distracted.

I had been distracted, first, by that long Jungian analysis. Mr. Davies creates it in detail, offering us excerpts from David's journal and scraps of his conversations with Dr. von Haller. reviewer for The New York Tim

PEADERS of Robertson Davies's The whole process is rendered last movel will recall—as I with such skill that not o does David become a character of the state of of greater substance than a one Mr. Davies has crea hitherto, but also that mantic that appears in one of Day dreams (a manticine-uncomm even in mythe-is a lion with human face and a barbed tall: this case, Dr. von Haller expiri it is a symbol of "the rather ! developed instinctual side of h nature": takes on the power dominate all the varied than

of this rich novel. I had been distracted, seen because no matter what ? Davies writes about—whether be Jungian archetypes, the re-tion of myth to history. nature of human evil, the me ing of the law or the wondertt interesting characters that k popping up on his pages—he d it with such entertaining mi ligence that I wouldn't care he failed to clear up any of mysteries.

I had been distracted, the because Dear the point wi David seems to be solving father's death, Fraulein Dok Liselotte Maegeli—that hide but enchanting ogress—deck to teach David a thing or i about the feeling of awe. A while the trip she take, bim. through a long and mari tunnel into a cave where p historic men once worshiped be —is a little too obvious as symbol of rebirth, its details sufficiently amusing and scary have worked for me. And I was distracted fr

worrying about that stone in E Staunton's mouth, finally, becau by the time an answer scen due, I was beginning to work about certain other questions. Y see, when David takes his vac ? tion in St. Gall, only one sta of his analysis has been cor pleted—the one of looking is his personal past and thus cles ing up the symptoms that h driven him to seek help in t first place. But another sta still lies ahead, if David chooto continue—the one of examini **"the archetypes with whi** [he is] already superficin familiar" but "going beyond wi is personal about them." To Da: fire this means identifying the fi of a woman in one of his drea: and allowing her to lead h to some spiritual treasure bur! within him. Who the woman . and what the treasure will are the questions with whi "The Manticore" ends. Thus I take it we can exp

is turning out to be a thorough entertaining psychic serial, I ca say just how much my enjoyme. of this latest book was enhance by my having read the ear: one. (My guess would be the Manticore" will stand its own.) But anyway, I c., hardly wait for the next instament and I urge you to catch with at least "The Mi before it comes along.

atill another installment in wi

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a bc

By Will Wes

appreciation
22 Australian tree

Castro accessor.

24 Castro acce 26 Weapon 27 Fair-play ingredients

Cuckoo

31 Acropolis sight:

32 French city 33 Did choir duty

29 Famous

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Biblical title 5 Of tissue 10 Intermission

dividers 14 Credit-union deal 15 Sheeplike 16 Confine 17 Intermediaries 19 George Apley,

20 Miss Franklin 21 Keep mum 23 Kind of light 25 Famous sisters 26 Movie-lot

30 State's man 33 Courage 34 Bridge name 36 — of sorts 37 Atmosphere: Prefix Cloyed The —

The —— the men do . . . Code letter Tatter 42 Office worker 43 Writing: Prefix 45 Dagwood's boss

47 Cieveland player 18 Show 49 Women's org. appre 50 Climax of a 22 Anstr Western Churchman 58 We, in Paris 59 Novel-plot devices

61 Against 62 Mozart instrumen 63 Hirobumi and Yuko

Tender places — majesty DOWN 1 Pond growth Churl 3 Ruth 5 Facing 8 Miss Arden

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16-19 26 27 28



Austria Places 7 in Top 9

Miss Proell Wins Ski Opener

By Bernard Kirsch

D'ISERE, France, Dec. 7 - Anne - Marie Procil v took some more exciteout of the ski serson today owing to victory in the ill of the Criterium de la ere Neige, the opening of the 1972-73 World Cup

Procil. 5-. ot-6 and 150 s, and her Austrian teamleft little room in the top they captured seven of the producing spots. Jacque-ouvier of France, who best Proell here last year, was

five U.S. skiers, not yet in ape, dominated the lower as Cindy Nelson's 30thfinish was their best placosan Corrock, who took the Miss Nadig Is 24th

ick Hawks Shut Out Kings, ke 1st Place in NHL West

YORK, Dec. 7 (UPI). der Tony Exposito got the lutout of the season for and Dennis Hull scored als as the Black Hawks the Los Angeles Kings. Chicago in a National League game last night. rictory moved the Black nto first place in the West . a point ahead of Minwhich lost to Montreal

diens 6, North Stars 3 ontreal, Yvan Cournoyer twice and assisted on Lemaire's 22d and 23d Montreal celebrated "Toe night by defeating Min-i-3. Blake, a former Canaayer and coach for a d total of 26 NHL seasons, ored in a pre-game cere-The victory lifted the is' first-place lead in the

VHL Results Wednesday's Games

a 4 (Ortiona, Leach, Graves, Mitsburgh 4 (Polis 2, Me-extall). 6 (White, Makt, Martin, Hull 6 (Willie, Mana, Servin, Mus.), Los Angeles 6.
6 (Conrasyer 2, Lemaire 2, lich, Laffeur), Minnesota 3 arise, Gibbs).
3 (Wytoxub, H. Harris, New York 2 (Ratelle, Pair-

VHA Results

7 (Gration 3, Bordeleau, Hull, Rousseau), Chicago 1 1) Jean-Ouy Gration's hat 16 his goal output for the 1 hiped increase the Jets' ion lead to 9 points, lead 6 (Sarradin 2, Abearn, ter York 3 (Beichmuth, Ward) Whaters gained a tie with idle Oleveland in

Olympic bronze medal in the downhill, was 50th in the field of 51 women. Before the season opened, it

had been expected that there would be someone to challenge Miss Proell, who had won the Women's World Cup the last two seasons. Last year she lost only one cup downhill, to Miss Rouvier, before the Sapporo Olympics in February. But the Austrian left Sapporo in tears, having been beaten twice by Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland

Miss Nadig. 18, finished 24th today in 1 minute 32.58 seconds.

Miss Proell, 19, completed the 2,150
meters (about 1 3/8 miles) in 1:27.94, although she almost lost 2 ski pole at the start of the

East Division to 4 points over the New York Rangers.

Sabres 2, Rangers 2 Gerry Mechan assisted on rookie Hugh Harris's tying goal and scored the winning goal with 2:43 left in the game on a pass intended for Harris as Buffalo beat the New York Rangers, 3-2, for its first victory in Madison Square Garden in history. Meehan got his 13th goal of the season on a centered pass for Harris which was deflected by a Ranger's skate and eluded goalie Gilles Villemure. The victory moved the third-place Sabres 2 points behind the Rangers in the

> Montreal. Golden Seals 4, Penguins 4 At Oakland, defenseman Darryl Maggs, recently acquired from Chicago, scored with 49 seconds remaining to play to give California a 4-4 tie with Pittsburgh. It was Magga's first goal of the

East Division and 6 points behind

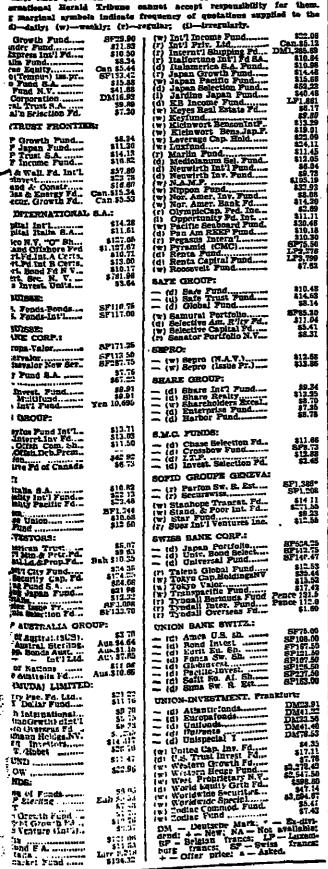
The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At New York, Paucho Gonzales beat 15-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden, 5-1, 6-1, to gain a quantarfinal berth in the \$75,000 Clean Air Classic. In other matches, Ove Bengisson of Sweden upset fourth-ranked Clark Graehner of New York City. 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; top-seeded Charlie Passarell of Santurce, Puerto Rico, beat Santy Mayer of the United States, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Harcon Rahim of Pakistan outsed Brian Gotthried of the United States, 7-5, 6-0, and South Africa's Frew McMillan rallied to beat Charlie Owens of the United States, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

BOXING—At Copenhagen, Tom Bogs of Deumark, a former European middleweight champion, scored a unanimous 15-round decision over Luis Vinales of Puerto Rico. Puerto Rico. At Turin, Raly's Bruno Arcari outpointed Argentinian challenger Ever-aldo Costa Azevedo in a dull fight to retain his World Boxing Council junior Welterweight title.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

most value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed, grantional Herald Tribune cannot accept responsibility for them. I Marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the d)-daily; (w)-weekly; (r)-regular; (i)-irregularly.



The Green Pro ..

race. Miss Rouvier, recovering from an injured ankle which caused her to miss the Olympics, finished in 1:28.29. No other time broke 1:30.

The Austrian wunderdamen of today included "an old" pro, 22-year-old Wiltrud Drexel, who finished fourth, and youngsters up from the Austrian B and C teams. The Austrians, who rely on skiing to sell equipment and stimulate tourism, cleaned house after a poor showing in the Olympics, during which they did

olympics, during which they the not win a gold medal. Anton (Tony) Salier, triple gold-medal winner in 1956, was named the team's technical adviser, and Heini Messner, a form-er Austrian downhiller, was made coach of the women's team.

U.S. Isn't Sad

The French did well, with Isabelle Mir seventh and Danielle Debernard tying for 10th with Swiss Marianne Hefti The Americans were not overly sad about their sad showing. They had only three weeks of serious skiing in preparation for this meet and U.S. women have not been known for their downhill prowess. Miss Nelson, in her first international race since she dislocated a hip in Switzerland last January, said, "Now, it's only a matter of practice," while Miss Corrock, who finished far down in last year's opening cup race, too, said, "I guess I'm just a slow starter." When it was obvious that Miss Proell's time would not be besten, Miss Corrock added: "I guess this year has the same shape as last." The other U.S. finishers were

Susan Patterson, 35th; Gail Blackburn, 39th, and Martha Coughlin, 55th. WOMEN'S DOWNHILL Annemaria Proell, Austria ... 1:27.94
Jacquelina Rouvier, France ... 1:28.29
Irmigard Lukasser, Austria ... 1:30.34
Wilkrud Drezel, Austria ... 1:30.34
Wilkrud Drezel, Austria ... 1:30.38
Brigitte Totschnig, Aust ... 1:30.94
Babelle Mir, France ... 1:31.38
Berni Rauter, Austria ... 1:31.07
Marianna Ranner, Aust. ... 1:31.43
Daulelle Debernard, France ... 1:31.54
Marianna Hefti, Switz ... 1:31.54 WORLD CUP STANDINGS

Bilstnikoff, Oakland

Howfield, N.T. 38,29
Gerelz, Pittsburgh 32,33
Yepramian, Miami 49,42
Muhimann, Gineimati 20,21
Blanda, Oakland 37,37

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Kelly, Oleveland

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Rushing

Pass Receiving

Passing (120 Atlempts)

Touchdowns

EP/A FG/A 38/29 23/31 32/33 24/34 40/42 18/30

No. Yds. 48 683



BREAKING THE ICE-Anne-Marie Proell of Austria, the defending women's World Cup Alpine skiing champion, won the first race of the season, a downhill at Val d'Isère, and received a kiss from her teammate, third-place finisher Irmgard Lukasser.

After Below Zero Fahrenheit Last Week

Packers, Vikings Prefer a Heated Rivalry

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (NYT) .-Pro tootball's big event this Sunday will be in Bloomington, Minn, where the Vikings take on the Green Bay Packers in a game expected to settle the Conference's Central Division title. The Packers are one game shead of the Vikings the Detroit Lions, whom best badly last Sunday,

The Packers and Vikings hope it warms up by Sunday. They both played in temperatures 2 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, and in Bloomington, breezes from the north dropped the wind-chill factor to minus 23. "You never get used to it," said

Bobby Bryant, the Minnesota cornerback from South Carolina. He recovered a Chicago fumble last week and ran 24 yards for a touchdown in a 23-10 victory that was more decisive than the score. The Viking defense held the Bears to a net gain of 1 yard by passing and 90 yards rushing. Every seat was occupied and

Individual Pro Football Leaders

mobile suits.
Minnesota trounced Green Bay,

27-13, on Oct. 29 after losing four of its first six games. "They sure didn't look over the hill when they played us," said Malcolm Snider, a Packer guard. "If I had my druthers, I'd rather have wrapped up the champion-ship at midseason. But going eyeball-to-eyeball with them now, with everything at stake, is kind

of poetic, I guess." Green Bay's strength is its defense and its spirit. Ken Ellis, the cornerback, played by choice with a shoulder separation. Doctors had told him if he played and was hit he might have to undergo surgery, "I said fine, I'd have from February to July to

recover," said Ellis. The Green Bay offense has a good line and great running backs, but the passing game and the quarterbacks are mediocre at best. The Vikings are favored by 4 points.

The wind-chill index in Kansas City Sunday was minus 11 and half of the 78,000 seats in Arrow-

Avg. 17.8 13.8

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Pass Receiving
No. Yds.
12 83 914
....... 48 636
.......... 45 543

Passing (120 Attempts)

Kilmer. Washington	161	102
Berry. Atlants	227	121
Snead, N.Y.	272	165
Tarkenton, Minnesota	232	193
Spurrier, S.F.	237	131
Morton, Dallas	311	172
Landry. Detroit	219	103
Liske, Philadelphia	133	68
Manning, N.O.	372	192
Hunter, G.B.	177	75

empty for the Chiefs' game against Denver. The crowd in Baltimore was 5,000 short of 60.-000 capacity, but it sounded like 100,000 after John Unitas threw what was probably his last pass there for the Colts. It resulted in a 63-yard touchdown play, his 287th scoring pass for Baltimore since 1955. Unitas probably will retire or play elsewhere next

He got in the game only because Marty Domres, the regular quarterback, pulled a leg muscle. Domres denied having faked the injury so Unites could play one last time in other than a token manner. "Td never do that," said Domres.

Larry Brown and Bill Kilmer of the Redskins were injured slightly against the Eagles and may be rested in Saturday's game at Dallas. Bob Brunet and Sam Wyche would be the replacements, respectively.

College Basketball Wednesday's Results

EAST Lasaile 69, Bistayne 61. Penn 61, The Citade) 34. Fairfield 104. St. Prancis (NY) 60. Lafayette 72, Geltysburg 58. Lafarette 72. Gelfysbirg S&.
Iona 82. Army 64.
C.W. Port 58. Adelphi 57.
Villanova 67. Niagara 62.
Colgate 73. RPI 58.
Maile 87. Eowdoin 62.
Vermont 73. Middlebury 58.
Mass. 80. St. Anselm's 58.
Oregon St. 56. Tomple 59. SOUTH

Navy 69, Baltimore 55. in 53. Samford 51. Furman 38, Clemson 69 Furnan 35. Clemson 69.
La. Coll. 71, Grambling 65.
Virginia 85. VMI 67.
Wake Forest 86, William&Mary 71.
G. Washington 85. Lehigh 69.
Wash.Atte 79. Hampden-Sydney 69.
Georgetown (DC) 75, St. Bon. 79
(0°1).

MIDWEST Notre Dame 82, Valparaiso 72. Missourt 84, Purdue 75. Toledo 77, Akron 68. North Dakota 74, Parkside 68. SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma St. 67, Texas A&M 64. Illinois St. 81, Arkansas 67. TCU 73. Lamar Tech 66. Oral Roberts 93. Idaho 5t. 85. FAR WEST

ABA Results Wednesday's Games

Utah 119 (Cambs 28, Jones 23). Carolina 108 (Cunningham 24, Caldwell New York 101 (Carter 20, Ard 17, Paultz 17, Roche 17, Taylor 17, Memphis 25 (L. Davis 28, Thompson 18) Nets snapped four-game losing Streak.

streak.

Dallas 110 (R. Jones 24, Netolicky 19).
Denvir 104 (Simpson 23, Jahali 21).
Indiana 124 (McGinnis 24, Brown 20;
San Diego 112 (Johason 30, Taylor 21).
Pacers retained a 3 1/2-game lead in
the Western Division over Utah.
Kentucky 119 (Issel 32, Dempier 24),
Virginia 165 (Erving 32, Williams 21,
Spiourner 21) Colomela seventh straight victory boosted them into second place in the Eastern Division, 1 1,2 games behind Carolina.

By Revealing Owners' Offer

Kuhn Accused by Miller Of Undermining Talks

By Joseph Durso

gotiations by statements that

tend to harden the positions of

The commissioner was criticiz-

ed for taking the club owners'

case to the public by Marvin Mil-

ler, executive director of the major league baseball Players'

Association. He said that Kuhn

was guilty of bad faith, that he

had made a "fraudulent" state-

ment and that it was "an act

Miller spoke at a news con-

ference in a restaurant here. It

was called in reply to one held

by Kuhn last week in Honolulu

during the owners' business con-

The commissioner, disclosing

the owners' position in the cur-

rent talks on working conditions,

proposal to relax the reserve

clause in contracts. But he said

the players had rejected it and

reported the negotiations were

Understanding Broken

"Mr. Kuhn's statement was in

violation of an understanding

"He and his clients not only

are guilty of bad faith but also

made a destructive statement of

questionable integrity. His predic-

tions of catastrophe if the terms

were not accepted were a trans-

was imminent if agreement were

not reached on the two sets of talks. The "basic agreement" on

minimum pay, the reserve system

and working conditions expires Dec. 31: the pension agreement. on March 31. The critical dispute

centers on the reserve clause.

which binds a player to his team

"To say there will be another strike is a very "ify" thing," he reolied. "A strike occurs only

when there is a complete falldown

of negotiations, an impasse. We

have not reached that stage yet.

In fact, until Mr. Kuhn made his

statements, the talks had been

Miller also directed fire at the

owners' proposal on relaxing the

reserve clause. Under it, a player

would become a free agent after

five years in the major leagues u

not offered more than \$30,000, or

after eight years if not above

\$40,000. After 10 years, if the last

five were spent with one team,

he could refuse to be traded.
"Mr. Kuhn talked of a great

proposal the owners had made,

Miller said, "and expressed dis-may that the players had not ac-

cepted it. By our figures, only five of the 960 players now on

major-league rosters would be

affected by it-only 14 if we

stretched the point. On vetoing any trade after 10 years, only 24 of the 960 would be affected.

"To label this meager proposal

spectacular, or to suggest it is meaningful, is an outright deception. It also overlooks the fact that they proposed a 10-year

agreement on the reserve clause

-it would not be subject to nego-

tiation. Their proposal provides

free-agent status for no one. A

player who is miserable in his

cordial."

until he retires or is traded. No Impasse Tet

the players and the fans.

that he would resolve our prob-lems in private," Miller said.

had made known a "historic"

that only a rank amateur would

perform.

vention.

stalemated.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (NYT).— present situation can be kept by a \$30,000 salary. And in 10 years Bowle Kuhn, the commissioner you could have a minimum salary of baseball, was accused by the of \$25,000 to \$30,000." players' representative today of clouding the climate of labor ne-

"We have proposed that a player may be free to negotiate with another club after seven years. This is indeed modest compared to football, hockey and basketball. In baseball, the owners still feel they have a divine right.

The fans are brainwashed that professional sports do not make money. The fact is, professional sports are one of the greatest tax shelters in the United States. It's the only business where you can depreciate human

Career Highs By 4 in NBA Aid Victories

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (UPI).-Bob Lanier scored 34 points and grabbed a career high of 26 rebounds last night in leading the Detroit Pistons to a 114-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Phoenix Suns.

It marked the second time in the last eight days that Lanter had set a career mark. He hit 48 points against Portland last

Lanier last night played his second game since returning from pinched-nerve injury, which sidelined him over the weekend. Bullets 115, Trail Blazers 102

parent and inept attempt to psych Baltimore guard Phil Chenier shattered a Bullet seering record with 53 points as he sparked a "But we are still negotiating and it is our hope that we can still reach an amicable and prac-115-102 home victory over Portland. Chenier eclipsed the mark tical agreement. We have enother of 49 points set by Earl Monroe meeting scheduled next Tuesday. four years ago. Chenier hit en We will continue to negotiate, 22 of 31 field-goal attempts and hoping the talks have not been 9 of 11 free throws in the Bullets' third straight victory. It was Portland's fourth straight defeat. Miller was asked about predictions that another baseball strike SuperSonies 95, Bucks 91

At Seattle, guard Lee Winfield got a career high of 15 assists in addition to 11 points and Spencer Haywood scored 32 points to help the SuperSonics upset Milwaukce, 95-91. The loss dropped the Bucks into a virtual tie for first place in the Midwest Division, 16 percentage points behind Chicago. 76ers 122, Kings 117

A career high of 35 points by John Q. Trapp led Philadelphia to a 122-117 victory over Kansas City-Omaha. It was the 76ers' first home victory in 11 home games and their third triumph in 27 games this season.

NBA Results Wednesday's Games

Seattle 25 (Haywood 22, Fox 28), Milwaukee 91 (Jabbar 38, Davis 13), Saltimore 115 (Chapler 53, Hayes 18), Portland 102 (Frire 36, Wicks 24).

Philadriuhta 122 (Trapp 35, Carter 28),

Rancas Gity-Omaha 117 (Archibald 34,

Guotas 16, Riley 16).

Detroit 114 (Lanier 34, Bing 20).

Phoenix 165 (Scott 28, Hawkins 22).



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(Continued from Back Page)

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Another December 7

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - "Yesterdaywill live in infamy-"

* * * It was the historic 7th of December. News of the attack on Pearl Narbor had interrupted the Sunday afternoon

football four days previously, infuriating millions of fans. Switchboards at the networks had collapsed under the ragine burden of callers pro-

testing interruption of the games for bulletins

from Honolulu. After the Washington Redskins' game ended, President

Nixon met with the National

Security Council. As reflected in the bulletins pouring in from Hawaii, the news as grim indeed. More than 10,000 tons of Toyot Coronas had been dropped on Pearl Har-There were rumors of a vast Japanese squadron hover-ing off Los Angeles with a capability of delivering up to 10 mega-

A fleet said to be carrying 15 million Honda motorbikes was rumored approaching the Grand

tons of brand new 21-inch Sony

television sets.

With the National Security Council deadlocked over the advisability of disturbing Kissinger it was then the midnight-supper hour in Paris President Nixon reached a decision. He told his staff he would address the nation by television at 9 o'clock the next pight, Monday.

His staff conferred through the hight in the White House allnight staff conference room. At dawn they advised the President that a Monday night address was out of the question, because it would conflict with ABC's Monday Night Football.

At teatime Monday Prof. Kissinger telephoned from Paris to inquire if his paycheck had arrived in the afternoon mail. From his secretary he learned immediately of the attack on

Talking to the President, Kis-December 7, 1941, a date that singer learned that Nixon planned to address the nation Tues-

day night and announce plans to ask the United Nations to pass a resolution condemning the attack on American territory, "Hold off," the professor counseled, "and maybe the Japanese will hit Seattle with a few tons of reasonably priced cotton shirts. If they do, get me a

half dozen, size 15 1/2 collar. 32 sleeve length. Meantime, do nothing until I return to Washington." On Wednesday afternoon, as the professor's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base, the state

of Oregon lay exposed under tons of Nikon cameras. "What will your speech say?" the professor asked the Presi-

dent "On Sunday, December 3, and again on Wednesday, December 6, two dates that will live in infamy

Kissinger advised him to postpone the speech another day on the chance that the ghost writers might produce a beginning with more appeal to Mr. and Mrs. Middle America * * 7

-" the President began.

All that night the President and key advisers wrestled with the historic speech. Telegrams and letters of support from all over the nation poured into the White House. The polls showed that the people would stand solidly behind any action the President took, provided the draft would not be resumed, taxes would not be raised, there would be no more war news about Asia and no reduction in Saturdayafternoon, Sunday or Mondaynight football.

After studying the polls and conferring with powerful chairmen of the powerful House and Senate, the President made his now historic decision not to address the nation.

Instead, the Treasury that afternoon issued a notice advising Americans that in the event of a major yen bombing everyone should hold on to all the yen he could get his hands on because yen were worth a lot of money and the United States, if it could get enough of them, might get the dollar back on its feet.

The Christ Child's Market hasn't changed much since the days 14 roads led into the old, walled city...

The Spirit of Christmas in Nuremberg

By Joe Alex Morris

NUREMBERG.—The Christkinderlmarkt opened last Priday, as it has for most of the past 400 years, on the cobblestoned, medieval marketplace of this capital city of Franconia. The name means the Christ Child's Market: the tradition here is that the Christ Child, not Santa Claus, brings gifts to children at this season.

Like Christmas everywhere, it is a combination of the religious and the commercial, but there is a sense of balance appropriate to the occasion.

With the exception of the floodlights which bathe the baroque facade of the Church of Our Lady, the Christkinderlmarkt hasn't changed much since the old days. Then, 14 roads led into the old walled city, bringing traders and craftsmen from afar for the annual fair.

The traders are still there 153 of them this year, displaying their wares under red and white striped amnings spread over the marketplace. Clouds of aromatic smoke pour forth from the stalls where sausages are cooking over char-coal fires, and the air is heady with the smell of Glühmein, the hot spiced wine which cuts the chill of a winter evening.

Traditional Accent

They offer a dazzling display of goodies to tempt all ages. There are a few gimmicks, such as plastic Buddhas, but the accent is on tradition.

There are the toys for which Nuremberg is famous, plus the Lebkuchen, or Nuremberg gingerbread, made from a secrerecipe and using the honey produced by bees in the nearby Reichswald. And the figures made from prunes, raisins and walnuts clad in local costumes painstakingly made by hand and selling for just over half a dollar.

There is no hawking, and the atmosphere is that of a small "The traders here are all one big family," says Ludwig Bachr, the city official in charge. "Most of them come back year after year.'

The Christ Child's Market begins when the bells of the church ring twice for 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 1. (It lasts until Dec. 23.) The evening darkness is suddenly pierced by the floodlights, revealing the Christ Child standing on a church balcony, flanked by two angels.

They are called Rauschgoldengel, and legend dates them back to a doll maker named Hauser who lived 200 years ago. Hauser was very poor, but he had a beautiful daughter who died just before Christmas one year. He and his wife were overcome with grief; then he made

an angel with the little girl's face and put it in his eleeping wife's arms. She woke up and saw it and smiled for the first time in weeks. His neighbors asked him to make them angels. and soon the Rauschyoldengel became a high point of the Christ Child's Market. The Christ Child is always played by a teen-aged giri-

another tradition whose origins are lost in the distant past. By the time she appears, the marketplace is jammed. A little old lady was among the crowd with her small granddaughter. They had arrived early, and picked a good spot on a curb, but soon they were lost in a forest of taller

"Can't you move on?" she asked a buxom Prau in a leopard-skin coat who had planted herself directly in front

of them. The lady mumbled something but didn't move—the press of the crowd was so great that she would have had difficulty had she wanted to.

The little girl began to cry, hardly an auspicious start for her Christmas. Then a stranger picked her up and, through the clouds of smoke waiting off the bratwurst, she saw the Christ Child, the angels, and the trumpeters blowing their funforces.

The day was saved. The brief message of the Christ Child was a reminder that Christmas was more than just getting things. "Don't forget, ladies and gentlemen, that he who has everything doesn't need

"It is the children of the world and the poor people who

know best what presents mean! In the old days, the market was an occasion for the local nobility to go around making gifts to the poor. Today, the city has taken over, bringing presents to orphans and others for whom the Christmas spirit would otherwise be a bitter memory. The ceremony is mercifully short. After the Christ Child.

speaks, a children's choir sings "Silent Night," and the floodlights go out. The good burghers, presumably endowed with the spirit of giving, begin to circulate among the stalls. Just around the corner is a sex shop, advertising porno films until 6:30 p.m. It appears deserted, at least on this occasion.

Other pagan thoughts were once associated with the feetival. The origins are obscure, but it is believed to date back to heathenish times, and even during the early Christian era, it included a procession to frighten off the evil spirits. In the 19th century, puritures tried to de-emphasize the market because of these origins. But the city's emergence as the toy center of the world helped keep it alive.

There was a time when the name Nuremberg was synonymous with toys, and the world's higgest toy fair is still held here every February. But hard times have come upon West Germany's 400 toymakers and their 25,000 workers.

Talent Left

"Fifty years ago, we were practically the only ones," laments Georg Meidenbauer, head of the toy industry association. "But during the Third Reich, many non-Aryans were forced to leave, and they took their talents with them."

More recently, revaluations of the mark have made German toys more expensive, and even here in the home market, an invasion of foreign toys from cheap-labor lands such as Japan and Italy has cut deeply. Imports were up 20 percent last year, and German toy production stagnated.

The only answer, Mr. Meidenbauer says, is to go back to traditional German ingenuity, men such as Peter Henlein who in the 16th century invented the first pocket watch,

Perl:aps the most interesting of Mr. Meidenbauer's lamentations is about the change in popular attitudes towards Christmas gift giving. Throughout the recent election campaign, Chancellor Willy Brandt kept urging Germans to think more about the quality of their lives, and less about their affluence and acquisitions. The election campaign hurt us." Mr. Meidenbauer says.

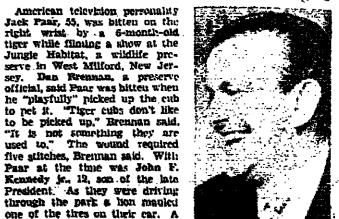
"People are not buying simply because they have money in their

Willy Brandt is many things to many people. But this was perhaps the first time he had been accused of trying to sell the Christmas spirit to his fellow Germans.

Los Angeles Times.

PEOPLE:

Learning, the Hard II Not to Pet the Tigers



Jack Pane

Also recovering from a bite is actress Anna Kashii. 38, former wife of Marion Brando. She was bitten on the ankle two weeks agu by a deadly brown recluse spider. and "thought nothing of it at the time." Now, a spokesman for the Sherman Oaks, California, Community Hospital said, Miss. Kashli had to undergo skin grafts. to replace tissue killed by the

MARRIED: Romanian tennis star Hie Nasiane, 26, and French model Dominique Grania, 12, in a brief civil ceremony yesterday in Uccle, z Brussels suburb. A religious ceremony is planned nest week in Bazoches-sur-le-Betz, south of Paris. They have an-

spider's renom.

Secret Service agent changed it.

3. 少考更要引入。

A Northern Ireland man has won £228,027 in a British soccer pool, but his good fortune put him in such dread that his identity is being kept a strict secret. He fears that if his fortune became known publicly, he and his family would become targets for extremists in the province. "My family are worth more than all the money in the world." he told the betting firm. His check was being malled to him.

A former Olympic marathon runner, Kles Jalayer, 30, of Iran, has been ticketed in South Lake Taboe, California, for running a red light—on foot, Jalayer, an employee of a Lake Talmo resort hotel, was in his track suit and was training for a Dec. 30 race in Houston when the policeman charged him with "running against a red light."

Spanish painter Salvador

Crosby of the Salvation Am Prescrit, Arizona, says school and college student snapping up the tattered cle that his organization nor would throw away or sell for 1.1444 Are Are Thank daught

U Thank former secretary gr of the United Nations, was re ried Tuesday to her husbary Tyn Myint U, in a civil cere in White Plans, New The couple, who have children, were married Burmese Embassy ceremon 1960 where no U.S. state it was required. It was le: that because Thant and family no longer have diplo status in New York, a weregistered under New York was advisable for technical

PERSONS.

-SAMUEL JUSTI

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